

Weather

Experiment Sta.
tion report for 24-
hours ending at 7
a. m. Monday, High
47, Low 32

Forecast

ARKANSAS — Cloudy to partly cloudy through Tuesday with a chance of light rain or drizzle mainly extreme south tonight. Little warmer through Tuesday. Low tonight mostly in the 30s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	25	15
Albuquerque, clear	60	38
Atlanta, clear	37	23
Bismarck, cloudy	17	12
Boise, cloudy	47	22
Boston, clear	26	16
Buffalo, clear	21	14
Chicago, cloudy	30	15
Cincinnati, clear	34	12
Cleveland, cloudy	24	8
Denver, cloudy	53	31
Des Moines, cloudy	36	23
Detroit, clear	30	10
Fairbanks, snow	5	1
Fort Worth, rain	49	39
Helena, cloudy	44	33
Honolulu, cloudy	79	71
Indianapolis, clear	30	10
Jacksonville, cloudy	49	40
Juno, clear	29	22
Kansas City, cloudy	37	32
Los Angeles, clear	73	57
Louisville, clear	35	12
Memphis, clear	43	26
Miami, rain	75	67
Milwaukee, cloudy	28	9
Mpls. St. L., cloudy	17	8
New Orleans, clear	47	37
Okla. City, cloudy	38	33
Omaha, cloudy	41	28
Philadelphia, clear	34	18
Phoenix, clear	73	49
Pittsburgh, clear	27	11
Ptnd. Me., clear	23	6
Ptnd. Ore., rain	58	50
Rapid City, cloudy	31	24
Richmond, clear	35	14
St. Louis, cloudy	37	19
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	54	38
San Diego, fog	68	54
San Fran., cloudy	66	55
Seattle, rain	54	51
Tampa, rain	67	49
Washington, clear	39	24
Winnipeg, clear	2	19

CONTEMPT
(from page one)

State law does not set out to what extent a witness is to be heard before the court or bound to testify or answer the question, "but surely the statute contemplates more than simply hearing the witness refuse again to answer the same question propounded to him in the Grand Jury room without first ascertaining the nature of the information the question is designed to produce," Jones said.

The court said Davis and Prosecutor Richard B. Adkisson of Little Rock had argued "extreme views in opposite directions" and that it did not agree with either.

Davis' attorneys contended that a police officer had absolute privilege to refuse to reveal his confidential sources while Adkisson contended that an officer was bound to answer any and all questions asked of him by a Grand Jury.

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'68 HEART PRINCESS

**Obituaries**

BEN L. ARNOLD

Ben L. Arnold, 87, retired farmer of Hope Rd. 4, died Saturday in a local hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Arnold, three sons, Paul L. Arnold of El Dorado, Cecil Arnold of Prescott, Roy Arnold of California; four daughters, Mrs. Annie M. Collier, Mrs. Ruth Percell and Mrs. Hazel Hopson, all of Hope and Mrs. Dossie Marcell of Texarkana. Services were Monday at Herndon Chapel. Burial in Memory Gardens by Herndon Funeral Home.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower crowns 18-year-old Debby Quinn of Los Angeles as Heart Princess of the 1968 Heart Fund Campaign, now being conducted nationally. Heart research helped save both their lives. In 1958, Debby underwent open-heart surgery. She now leads a normal life, attends high school and plays guitar in a rock-and-roll group.

**Two Killed
in Wreck at
N. Little Rock**

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Two persons were killed and two others were injured critically early today when their car went out of control and smashed into a tree just outside the city limits here.

The victims were identified as Patrick McGill, 15, and Mary Hubbard, 21, both of Little Rock. The injured were Burton Hubbard, 16, and Noble Vance, 18, Horseback on both of Little Rock.

Officers said the car driven by Miss Hubbard traveled about 300 feet after leaving the road on a hill before crashing into the tree.

**Police Halt
Rioting in
Hippie Area**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police hurled tear gas and marched into crowds in massed formations Sunday to clear streets of pedestrians who were 83.

**A Warming
Trend Is
Expected**

Light rain or drizzle is forecast for southern portions of Arkansas, tonight and Tuesday, and a gradual warming trend is expected over the state through Tuesday.

However, the U. S. Weather Bureau said the warming trend is only gradual with no really warm weather in the picture. The bureau said another large Arctic high pressure mass in Canada may become a threat to Arkansas by late Wednesday or Wednesday night.

High temperatures Sunday ranged from 51 at El Dorado to 36 at Harrison. Overnight lows ranged from 20 at Batesville to 39 at Texarkana.

There was no rainfall reported for the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

RESIDENTS

(from page one) deputy until he has passed all the tests and gone through a riot training program of 40 to 60 hours."

The sheriff said that during the training starting March 1, Negro sergeants would swing bats at white trainees and vice versa.

"Part of the training," he said, "is to subject a man to insults and humiliation to a reasonable extreme. If he gets angry, out he goes."

"We are going to have psychological tests to help filter out sadists and kooks," he said.

Of the first 51 volunteers, 21 were turned down. One man's application was rejected when he remarked, "the colored have gone too far, we need something like this to stop them in their tracks."

When Woods' plan was announced Feb. 12, the sheriff was reported to have said the unit was being formed to quell threatened demonstrations and riots during the Democratic National Convention in August.

Mayor Richard J. Daley, a Democrat, then criticized the plan as dangerous and said, "We don't want that in Chicago go."

But Woods, a Republican, said Sunday, "I have never said I would come into the city of Chicago." He said he lacked manpower for such.

Harry Leviton has filed suit on "behalf of the people of Illinois" to stop formation of the posse on grounds it is illegal.

Woods said he believed it is based on an 1874 Illinois law but asked State's Atty. John Stamos for an opinion.

If Stamos "tells me this plan would put Cook County in an untenable position," the sheriff said, "I would drop it."

HOPE (AM) STAR, PRINTED BY OFFSET

**3 Persons
Killed on
Highways**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three persons died on the Arkansas highways during the 54-hour period which ended at midnight Sunday.

State Police identified the victims as Charles Wayne Barnes, 24, of Huntington (Sebastian County); Patrick Kirkland, 61, of Rogers, and Audry Wolf, 46, of Morrilton.

Barnes was killed early Sunday when his truck failed to negotiate a curve inside the Huntington city limits and overturned. Officers said Barnes was alone at the time of the accident.

Kirkland was struck and killed Saturday on U.S. 71 about three miles south of the Benton County line. State Police said Kirkland was standing on the highway when he was struck.

Authorities said Wolf was killed Saturday night when his pickup truck left U.S. 64 inside the Plumerville limits and struck a power pole.

—

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Two major proposals are still to be acted upon as the special session of the legislature moves into its third week today with both the House and the Senate convening at 1 p.m.

Both houses must consider a bill to set up a Department of Corrections while some type of compromise must be reached on a bill establishing procedure for holding a constitutional convention.

There is also a possibility of further action on Gov. Winthrop's request that Lynn A. Davis be made immediately eligible for reappointment as State Police director.

One bill, under which Davis could without question serve again in mid-July, passed both houses last week. Two new bills were introduced in the House Friday while the Senate has before it an unamended administration bill. All three, if passed, would make Davis eligible immediately.

LIGHT TO
(from page one)

As for Eisenhower, it is to be assumed Johnson was not unmindful of the political implications of his friendly meeting with the only living ex-Republcan president in this election year.

"I really honestly believe he has been as helpful to me as any one person since I've been President," Johnson declared.

At the outset of his visit to the Eisenhower home at the El Dorado Country Club in Palm Desert, Johnson was accompanied by Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, deputy commandant of the Marines and a Vietnam veteran, and Walt W. Rostow, the President's special assistant for national security affairs.

These men, Johnson reported, briefed Eisenhower on crises in Vietnam and Korea for about an hour.

Johnson, who has had many kind words recently for the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, invoked Eisenhower's name in defense of the general.

He said Eisenhower told him he would never substitute his own judgement as a military commander for the man on the ground — Westmoreland being the man on the ground.

Reporting that Eisenhower spoke highly of Westmoreland, Johnson said the former chief executive told him the Vietnam commander bears the greatest responsibility of any general he ever heard about in history.

Johnson said he asked if this meant greater responsibility than Eisenhower shouldered as allied commander in Western Europe in World War II.

He said Eisenhower replied he meant just that because "I always knew where the enemy was."

In his own public speeches along his route, Johnson struck a theme of perseverance in Vietnam.

As he told crewmen aboard the Constellation: "Men may debate — men may dissent — men may disagree — and God forbid that a time should come when men of this land may not,

"But, there comes a time when men must stand — and for America, that time has now come."

Declaring that "the enemy believes he thinks that our will is vulnerable," Johnson said "quite certainly we know that the enemy is going to fail; we have taken our stand."

charged that "a few Yankee aggressor troops" raided a Communist guard post near Sonjyon-Ni on the western front Sunday night. He said the infiltrators were "successfully repelled and wiped out."

Smith also denied this. He said the only U.N. Command activity on the western front Sunday night occurred about 9:17 a.m. when U.N. Command personnel fired on "several of your marauders" attempting to infiltrate into South Korea near Panmunjom. He did not say what happened to these North Koreans.

Smith said preparations by "U.S. Imperialists to unleash another war in Korea" reached a peak when they sent the U.N. Intelligence-gathering ship Pueblo into Communist waters Jan. 23. This was the only reference the Communist delegate made to the Pueblo incident during Monday's meeting.

In Washington, the State Department warned again that if North Korea treats the crewmen of the Pueblo as war criminals, it would be considered "a deliberate aggravation of an already serious situation."

A spokesman declined to comment on why the State Department was reaffirming a position taken Jan. 26. But he quoted at length a "joint letter of apology" which North Korea issued recently and said was signed by the 82 surviving crewmen of the Pueblo.

The letter, which the State Department said was false, said in part: "We know that when one is captured for conducting espionage against a foreign country, he should be severely punished in accordance with the law of that country."

GOVERNORS WERE WRITERS

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — William Bradford, the second governor of the Plymouth Colony, began Massachusetts' literary tradition.

His history, "Of Plimoth Plantation," and Gov. John Winthrop's "A History of New England," provide historians with almost all the information they have about the colonists' way of life in early New England.

**Plenty of
People Do
Want Money**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Clint Wescott may not want the money but others do.

Wescott is the man who spurned some \$20,000 due him, saying he'd rather live on a pile of newspapers under a bridge and stay "on the bum."

Hundreds of letters have been written to him since last Sunday when he was told \$19,219 in two Burnt Hills, N.Y., banks belonged to him from the sale of a gas station he abandoned 15 years ago. Since then he's been told his father died a year ago, leaving him about \$4,000.

Wescott, 51, has had marriage proposals, and appeals from inventors, college students, ministers and many claiming to be particularly needy.

Asked if it would change his mind about the money, Wescott said, Sunday, "No. Still the same. I don't want to talk about it. I just want to keep living this life."

"I can't live in the weeds with my who friends if I take the money. That's for sure."

Not all the writers sought money.

There was a letter from a man, apparently awaiting a plane at the San Francisco International Airport, who wrote, "no requests, just admiration for sticking to your beliefs. I'm making \$20,000 a year working three jobs, keeping a family of four children, a wife and also a friend, I envy you. I may join you someday."

OFF TO ON-BROADWAY

NEW YORK (AP) — An off-Broadway musical is heading for Broadway via London.

Ted Danielewski, theater and film producer, has bought the rights to "Man with a Load of Mischief,"

which earned critical praise and a respectable side-street run a year ago. He intends to present the show in the West End and then bring the production here for a Broadway run prior to making a film version.

Monday, February 19, 1968

**Didn't Come
Home This Time**

POCA, W. Va. (AP) — The mutt hasn't come home this time. He

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

The Paisley P. T. A. will observe Founders Day Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building (old Post office). The Executive meeting will be at 6:45 p.m. The theme of the program will be "Learning About Our P.T.A." It will be a very interesting program and all mothers and fathers are urged to attend.

The Builders Sunday School Class, First Baptist Church, will meet Monday night Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. G. H. Beckworth on Rosston Rd. and California St.

Miss Eva Nell Moxley will be co-hostess. All members and assoc. members are urged to attend.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

The Boy Scouts of Troop 62 Nurses will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hospital Dining room and all past members of the room.

Troop to open house Tuesday, February 20 at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Methodist Church.

The W.M.S. Circle No. 7 of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Douglas Drake at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 20.

The Beryl Henry Elementary School will have their Founders Day Program Tuesday, February 20 at 3:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. The program will be "The PTA Past, Present, and Future."

There will be a drawing for a door prize. Parents are asked to please do not park where children are being picked up.

Refreshments will be served.

The second general meeting of the year for Presbyterian Women will be a coffee Tuesday, February 20 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Ellis, 404 N. McRae St. The members of Circle No. 2 will be hostesses for the occasion.

A joint potluck supper will be held by the American Legion Post No. 12 and Auxiliary at 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 20 in the WOW Hall. Guest speaker, Jim Pruden, will have a program on "Americanism."

**Do You Need
A HEARING AID
Why Don't You Find Out for Sure?
See: A. L. Burns, Jr.**

Tuesday, February 20 - 1 To 3 p.m.

SHIPLEY STUDIO

Hope, Arkansas

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(DOWNTOWN STORE)**Scotts****Rephans****Clyde's Dept. Store****Ladies Specialty Shop****Fosters Shoe Store****Colliers****Haynes Brothers****Lehman's Home Center****Lewis-McLarty****J.C. Penney**

Your Registration Not Only Makes You Eligible To Win A Variety Of Prizes In Each Store But Gives You A Chance At Drawing For \$100 In Gift Certificates At 5:15 p.m. On George Washington's Birthday. Register Now, Check "By George Boards" In Downtown Hope On George's Day.

K X A R an expect advertising resultsHaskell Jones
Gen. Manager

eight members and three visitors. The next meeting will be held March 12 in the home of Mrs. Lyle Allen.

BROOKWOOD PTA

A timely devotional brought by Mrs. Bob Dillard opened the Brookwood PTA meeting Wednesday afternoon at the school.

Mrs. George Frazier presided during the business meeting and also introduced those taking part on the program. It was announced that a spaghetti supper is planned for Friday night March 22nd at the School. Mr. Ray Turner on behalf of the W. O. W. presented the school a new flag and thanks were expressed to this group.

A delightful sextet from the Friday Music Club sang a medley of songs in celebration of "Parade of American Music" which is observed each February. The group was composed of Mesdames: Betty Jo Hays, Betty Moore, Margaret Medders, Ramona Streh, Louise Lemore and Donna Smith. Mrs. B. C. Hyatt accompanied them at the piano.

In lieu of the customary Founder's Day Program held each February a unique substitute was made wherein our Brookwood teachers and PTA "founders" were honored. A very special guest was Mrs. B. C. Hyatt who was Principal of "old" Brookwood School from 1935 to 1948. This school was a two story brick building located where Dairy Queen is now.

Downing at the Friday Music Club, Friday, February 23 at 3:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Talbot Field, Jr. with Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Mary Anita Lase-ter co-hostesses.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

A program in observance of the Parade of American Music will be presented by Mrs. Guy Downing at the Friday Music Club, Friday, February 23 at 3:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Talbot Field, Jr. with Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Mary Anita Lase-ter co-hostesses.

MELROSE E. H. MEETS

The Melrose Extension Home-maker Club met on February 13th at the home of Mrs. Virgle Robertson. They sang "America". The lesson was given by Mrs. Ola Smith on "Away with Stains".

The business meeting was held by Mrs. A. C. Kirby, president. The last PTA President in the old location and the Mrs. Wilton Mullins, president of first in the new school was Mrs. George Robinson. The present one is the daughter of Mrs. Hyatt, Mrs. George Frazier.

Mrs. Elmer Brown who took over as Principal in 1948, when the new school was built and has been in this capacity since, brought information on happenings in the past nineteen years. Assisting her was Mrs. Horace Fuller from the faculty, who brought out pertinent facts from the scrap books kept each year. A pot of beautiful red tulips was presented to Mrs. Brown by the PTA on behalf of her continuing fine leadership.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

The Wednesday afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met with Mrs. Taylor Stuart. After two tables of club members had concluded play, Mrs. Paul Lewis was high and Mrs. J. M. Duffie was second. Cookies and coffee were served.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Dist. Garden Club Meet Here

-Shipley Studio photo

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Mrs. W. A. Mudgett was a guest of the Friday Bridge Club which met with Mrs. C. C. Lewis on February 16. Bridge was played at two tables, and the high scorers were Mary K. Lehman and Mrs. Charles Harrell.

A salad plate and coffee were served for refreshments.

Pictured left to right are: Mrs. Chris Petre, Mrs. B. W. Edwards, and Mrs. Jerry Alexander

Mrs. Chris Petre announces that the Hope Council of Garden Clubs will be host to the Southwest District Meeting of Garden Clubs Tuesday, Feb. 27 at the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Jerry Alexander will be chairman for this occasion. She ad-

vised that the meeting will start at 8:00 a.m. Luncheon will be served by the Hope Council of Garden Clubs and the price of the luncheon is included in the registration fee, which is \$2.75. The meeting should be concluded by 2 p.m.

Then I moved away and when I came back, she had a baby. Though she didn't say much, I heard the man brag while drunk that he had forced her to give in. I knocked him cold.

Dear Helen: I would like to clarify the misconception expressed in the letter signed "Donor," concerning Red Cross blood donations. He said, "We need it, so why give ours away?"

Because the only source of life-saving blood is the human donor, community blood banks charge a fee as an incentive to patients to provide replacements. This fee (usually \$25) is refunded when the blood is replaced, either by a member of the patient's family, a friend, or through a previously established blood bank credit.

Dear Mrs. 38: If the lent is a maternity dress, the gals will soon forget their jealousy. Nothing softens up wives like an expectant mother in their midst.

The letter? I searched four hours, and HOPE this is the one you mean:

Dear Helen: That young wife guaranteed of blood availability, who said the older married women resented her walk: So daily as does the problem of why shouldn't they resent her? We have one on our block. My come donors for their own husband trips over his shoe laces as well as that of their community. We hope you will help by giving space to this message in your column! - MRS. BERNICE M. HEMPHILL, Managing Director, Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Don't: Come now, DTE, why look for an angle in every curve? Well-built girls are male grew up together. I was almost attracters, true, but not all are like an older brother to her.

REGULAR THOROUGHFARE
MIDDLEBoro, Ky. (AP) - More than 100,000 people moved through the Cumberland Gap between 1775 and 1795.

Television and RadioBy CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Television's busy idea hunters turned up a couple of new ones on NBC Sunday night. One had possibilities, the other had best be forgotten.

"I Remember Illinois," inspired by the state's 150th anniversary, was a warm and affectionate salute that managed to include most of its famous sons and adopted sons from Abraham Lincoln and Carl Sandburg to Jack Benny and Benny Goodman.

Steve Allen narrated the program. Dave Carroway recalled the old radio days of Chicago, Paul Douglas spoke of Lincoln and Everett Dirksen recited a poem about him. Mercedes McCambridge read from the writings of Jane Addams, and Adal Stevenson Jr. recalled a short speech by his father.

And, naturally, the program wound up with the voice of Sandburg reciting some of his own poetry, and pronouncing the word "Chicago" as if it were a word of love.

It was, altogether, something of a mishmash, and yet all the bits and pieces were put together with such affection that the result, even to a rank outsider whose experience in Illinois has been limited to changing trains in Chicago, was impressive and interesting.

If the other 49 states could be given the same kind of treatment, it would make a nice, long-playing series of specials.

On the other hand, the producers of "The Legend of Robin Hood" are already laying plans to follow Sunday night's effort with musical specials centering on other members of the merry outlaws of Sherwood Forest.

The first endeavor hardly merits such big thinking for the future. While the costumes and settings were handsome and the singing voices of the cast were, by and large, excellent, there was considerable trouble encountered in the handling of the plot and the general treatment.

The music by Sammy Cahn and Jimmy Van Heusen was not up to their usual standard. And there were so many characters in Robin's band that none, including Robin himself, really had much more than a cameo part. Walter Slezak as Friar Tuck managed to steal the show although he didn't have such a whale of a part either.

There was plenty of fighting, arrow shooting and narrow escapes, but in the end the wicked Prince John was vanquished - just as it was when we all read it as children.



FOR END-OF-WINTER in to early spring—a suit of Crompton's soft velveteen, scattered with bright polka dots. The pattern is a Grace Cole Original, with side buttoning jacket, designed for half-size flattery.

FT. KNOX ONLY

SINCE '37

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP) - United States gold reserves have been kept in the repository at Ft. Knox since 1937.

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SPORTS

Houston Is Likely to Get Fast Bid

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The plot thickens as most of the major college conference basketball races remain muddled on the eve of post-season tournament bids, but Houston and St. Bonaventure leave little suspense among the independents.

The unbeaten Cougars and Bonnies, ranked No. 1 and No. 4 respectively, led an impressive week for all but two—Tennessee and New Mexico—of the Top Ten teams and appear certain to get the first bids this week.

Houston, after stomping Miami, Fla., early in the week and then Air Force 106-82 Saturday in Houston for its 23rd victory, is likely to be the first selection for the 25-team NCAA tournament.

St. Bonaventure, idle Saturday after an early week triumph over Seton Hall, sports an 18-0 record and could be the 14-team NIT's first pick.

However, only second-ranked UCLA, figured a shoo-in for the Pacific-8 Conference crown, has an NCAA bid all but wrapped up among the conference teams. The Bruins, 20-1 after clobbering Oregon and then Oregon State 88-71 Friday and Saturday at home, are 9-1 in the league but must play second place Southern California, 8-1, March 9.

Most conference winners receive automatic bids.

Elsewhere, the tension grows, particularly in the Southeastern Conference where three of the Top Ten teams are involved.

Tennessee, No. 7, dropped a 75-63 decision at Nashville to ninth-rated Vanderbilt following a 60-59 heart-breaking loss to eighth-ranked Kentucky.

Kentucky stopped Mississippi State 107-81 Saturday at home and took a 1½-game lead with an 11-3 league record, 17-4 overall. Tennessee, 15-5, and Vanderbilt, 17-4, are tied for second at 9-4.

Kentucky plays at tough Georgia tonight and closes its season at home March 2 in a showdown against Vanderbilt. Vandy must take on Georgia later this week while Tennessee has left six of the SEC's less successful clubs.

Third-ranked North Carolina, 20-1, followed victories over North Carolina State and Clemson with a narrow 84-80 escape over South Carolina at Charlotte.

Duke, 10th ranked and second to North Carolina in the Atlantic Coast Conference, ran over visiting Temple 92-57 Saturday after a league triumph over Wake Forest.

The Tar Heels and Blue Devils meet March 2, but the ACC title is decided in a post-season conference tournament.

New Mexico, 20-2, put its No. 5 ranking and the Western Athletic Conference crown in jeopardy by losing at Utah 71-64 and dropping into a first place tie with the Redskins at 5-2.

The other Top Ten team, Columbia, No. 6, crushed Harvard 116-56 at home for its 13th straight victory and 17th in 20 games, but it didn't crack an Ivy League deadlock for first place with Princeton, 17-4. Both are 9-1 after the Tigers whipped Yale 74-71.

Columbia and Princeton clash March 2, with the winner likely to get an at-large bid to the NCAA.

In other conference races, Davidson holds a half game lead over West Virginia after humbling host George Washington 85-72 but a post-season tournament will decide that champion.

Iowa took the Big Ten lead by a half game over Ohio State and Northwestern with a home court 69-61 victory over Wisconsin while the Buckeyes were upset at Minnesota 83-79 and the Wildcats beat Michigan State 69-61 at home, Iowa and Ohio State crack heads Tuesday night.

Baylor had its Southwest Conference lead shaved to a half game over Texas A&M, TCU and Texas by losing to visiting A&M 67-63.

A half game separates Kansas, Iowa State, Kansas State and Nebraska in the Big Eight with Kansas on top after beating Nebraska 71-60 at Lawrence. Idaho Louisville leads the Missouri Valley by two games.

Communist China has the world's largest population.

Ashdown Knocks Off Hope Girls

By RA LPH ROUTON
Star Sportswriter

Plagued by foul trouble late in the game, the Hope Lady Cats saw their 14-game winning streak end last Saturday night, failing to the Ashdown Panthereettes 54-51 in two overtimes at Prescott in the District 7-A championship game.

It was the first time the Lady Cats have lost since the middle of December, and put Hope in a hard bracket position for the State Class A meet this week in Prescott. The girls' first game is set for 9:10 p.m. on Wednesday evening, and to go all the way the Lady Cats will have to win on four consecutive nights.

But Hope will have a psychological factor going for them, now that they have felt once more the agony of defeat. However, the girls had better get in a lot of rest between now and Wednesday.

While Ashdown was playing with letter-perfect form, the Lady Cats got off to a slow start. Capitalizing on turnovers and fouls, the Panthereettes hit the lead for good on a layup by Suzanne Walker at 6-4 with five minutes remaining in the first period.

Balanced scoring was turning the trick, and Ashdown led Hope 15-10 at the quarter. Things got worse before they got any better, as the Panthereettes moved to 19-11 cushion before the Lady Cats made their first move.

With Gail Hartsfield, the tourney's most outstanding player, leading the way, Hope scraped and scraped until the deficit was cut to 25-23 just before the half. Ashdown sank a last-second basket, though, and led 27-23 at intermission.

Throughout the third segment the Lady Cats tried to recapture the lead, but to no avail.

Finally the Panthereettes hit a four-point spree at the period's end to get up a 41-36 lead going into the last quarter. Now was the time for the Lady Cats to pull off their comeback that everyone had been yelling for, and they did it with the details of a fairy tale.

Still behind 47-45, the Lady Cats were having some tight moments when Pantherette Gayle Altenbaumer stepped to the line in a 1 and 1 situation with 12 seconds remaining to be played. Her shot went astray, though, and Kay Coleman came down with the rebound for the Lady Cats.

Quickly the ball was thrown downcourt, and given to Carol Anthony, who nimbly flicked it through with one tick to go. When the buzzer sounded, the large Hope crowd broke into pandemonium, and seemed quite confident, as did the Lady Cats.

Meanwhile the scoreboard was set to 2:00 while "home" and "visitors" both were settling for 47-47.

In the first overtime Ashdown wisely elected to sit on the ball, as all three Hope guards were playing with four fouls. Finally the play that Pantherette Coach Helen Parker had employed with extreme success worked again, and Ashdown had a 49-47 lead.

Once again the Lady Cats had to come back, and once again Carol Anthony coolly responded with another 15-foot jumper, this one with six seconds left on the clock. So the teams lined up for the sixth time strangled at 49-49 and the fans limp with excitement.

But the tide soon turned, when guard Nellie Churchwell fouled out with 1:12 left, Donna Byers had left with five fouls just before the end of the opening overtime, but the loss of the second starter was too much. Thus the 54-51 loss.

Still, much good came out of it, as the Lady Cats placed three deserving girls on the All-District team, including guard Kay Coleman and forwards Carol Anthony and Gail Hartsfield, who earned her most outstanding player award for her overall hustle plus her 53 points in the two games. Nellie Churchwell and Donna Byers played well enough to make the team, as did Kay Coleman, but everyone can't be chosen.

HOPE LADY CATS

FG FT-FTA TP

Carol Anthony 8 6-9 22

Kathryn Coleman 4 0-2 8

Gail Hartsfield 10 1-2 21

Totals 22 7-13 51

ASHDOWN PANTHERETTES

FG FT-FTA TP

Suzanne Walker 8 2-4 18

Gayle Alten-

baumer 8 5-10 21

Nita McGraw 5 5-8 15

Totals 21 12-22 54

1 2 3 4 10T 20T T

Ashdown 15 12 14 6 2 5 54

Hope 10 13 13 11 2 2 51

SAME DERBY DAY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The running of the world-famous Kentucky Derby is always on the first Saturday in May.

HOPE (ARM) STAR, Printed by Offset

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Eastern Division

W. L. Pet. G.B.

Philadelphia 48 17 738 —

Boston 43 20 683 4

New York 33 33 500 15½

Cincinnati 31 34 477 17

Detroit 30 34 469 17½

Baltimore 27 37 422 20½

Western Division

St. Louis 46 21 687 —

San Francisco 39 27 591 6½

Los Angeles 37 27 578 7½

Chicago 22 43 538 23

Seattle 19 45 297 25½

San Diego 15 52 224 31

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 117, Baltimore 115

New York 134, Seattle 111

Philadelphia 136, Los Angeles

134 (2 o)

Boston 113, St. Louis 99

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 107, Boston 100

Chicago 113, St. Louis 107

San Diego 111, Philadelphia

106

Detroit 123, San Francisco 104

Today's Games

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati at Boston, after-

noon

Chicago vs. Detroit at New

York

San Francisco at New York

St. Louis vs. Baltimore at

Philadelphia

—

ABA Eastern Division

W. L. Pet. G.B.

Pittsburgh 41 21 661 —

Minnesota 40 23 635 1½

New Jersey 31 33 484 11

Indiana 31 34 477 11½

Kentucky 26 36 419 15

Western Division

New Orleans 40 24 625 —

Denver 35 27 565 4

Dallas 33 26 550 4½

Oakland 21 36 368 15½

Houston 22 40 355 17

Anaheim 21 41 339 18

Saturday's Results

Dallas 107, Anaheim 100

Pittsburgh 129, New Orleans

121

Denver 116, Kentucky 106

Indiana 115, Houston 99

Kentucky 106

Indiana 115, Houston 99

Sunday's Results

Houston 110, Dallas 93

New Orleans 132, Oklahoma 111

Pittsburgh 102, Denver 93

Tuesday's Games

Oakland at Houston

Kentucky vs. Indiana at Mad-

ison, Ind.

Pittsburgh at Minnesota

Tuesday's Games

Oakland at Dallas

Anaheim at Pittsburgh

Denver at Minnesota

Arkansas Basketball Scores

College

SMU 95, Arkansas 87

Philander Smith 90, Little

Rock U. 72

Southern State 66, Arkansas

College 63

Arkansas State 106, Lamar

Tech 83

Arkansas AM&N 92, Texas

Southern 79

John Brown U. 79, Bethany

College 76

High School

Stuttgart 57, Benton 4

Olympics Ends on Angry Note

By MORRIS ROSENBERG
Associated Press Writer
GRENOBLE, France (AP) — The Winter Olympics, beset by injury and warm weather, ended in controversy and anger, and possibly set the stage for more of the same at the Summer Olympics next October.

The administrative antics off the ice and snow all but overshadowed the athletes and such performances as Jean-Claude Killy's sweep of the men's Alpine skiing, Eugenio Monti's two victories in the bobsleds and a pair of gold medals for Toni Gustafsson in the women's cross-country skiing.

However, it did not shake U.S. pride in skaters Peggy Fleming, Terry McDermott, Tim Wood, Diane Holm, Jenny Fish and Mary Meyers, nor its disappointment in the injury-prone U.S. skiers and the hockey team. In all, the United States finished with one gold medal, five silver and one bronze—a total of seven, one more than in 1964.

The Games officially closed Sunday night in traditional ceremonies at the Grenoble ice rink and the extinguishing of the Olympic flame, which burned for 12 days and nights for 37 countries. It will be relit in Mexico City and more countries will be represented, as usual for the Summer Games. But a number who normally would compete now look doubtful.

A bloc of predominately Negro African nations have pulled out, protesting an International Olympic Committee decision to allow South Africa with its apartheid policy of segregation to participate with an integrated team.

There also is some fear of a Russian pullout after the Soviet Union denounced the IOC decision.

"Without Russia the Olympics Games would still be the Olympic Games," said Frank Braun, president of the South African Olympic Association. "In any case, I cannot see Russia withdrawing—not with all those medals at stake."

He added that there is "not a ghost of a chance of us withdrawing" as an act of self-sacrifice should Russia withdraw. And while that tumult bubbled, Austria and Karl Schranz still raged over Killy's victory in the special slalom by default.

Killy, the Games' top performer with victories in the downhill, giant slalom and special slalom, accomplished the rare triple that only Toni Sailer of Austria had done before in 1956. But the speeding Frenchman needed two disqualifications—Schranz and Hakon Mjoen of Norway—to win, and send thousands of Frenchmen celebrating and an equal number of Austrians screaming "foul."

"It was an unjust decision," said Schranz, who was disqualified with Mjoen for missing gates in the second heat after their times beat Killy's clocking.

Schranz claimed an unidentified onlooker hindered him on the foggy course, causing him to miss the gate, but the International Ski Federation threw out his protest, saying he missed the gate before the onlooker impeded him.

A press conference called by the Austrian team to present its case Sunday ended in angry

shouting with French newsmen. East Germany also left with a bitter taste after three of its girls, running 1-2-4 in the singles, were disqualified for heating the runners on their sleds against Olympic rules.

There also was a minor battle between the Ski Federation and IOC over the use of manufacturers' trademarks on skis, and a protest by skiers against the use of classification runs to determine starting positions in the slalom.

BY TERRY OLPERMAN
SPORTS EDITOR
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

Ski Feats Behind Him, France's Killy Relaxes

GRENOBLE, France — (NEA) — The morning of the day Jean-Claude Killy won his first Olympic gold medal, he reported early from the Olympic Village at Bachat Boulou to the downhill site at Chambrousse.

Not having anything to do, Jean-Claude wandered over to

champion Philadelphia 76ers 111-106 Sunday night, stopping a 17-game losing skid which had tied the NBA record for most losses in a season.

San Diego hadn't won since Jan. 17, when the Rockets nipped Chicago, 110-104. Friday night's 124-108 loss to the 76ers had tied the record held by San Francisco in 1964-65.

And the West Coast expansion team did it the hard way. They knocked off the defending world

champion Philadelphia 76ers 111-106 Sunday night, stopping a 17-game losing skid which had tied the NBA record for most losses in a season.

He looked as though he meant it. There was no emotion on his strong face, just an occasional flash of tight smile. He looked like a guy who could be sitting in a chair waiting for a haircut, which Jean-Claude happens to need.

In describing his run down the descent, which is how the French say downhill, Toni Sailer, the Killy of another era, said, "He was quiet and composed."

"Killy's a marvel," said Bob Beattie simply. Beattie's the coach of the American skiers, who have been struggling to get some place in international competition.

"So he won by 8/100ths of a second, and you have to be lucky.

But I could tell he was something special the first time I saw him. It was 1961 at Val d'Isere, and he was an 18-year-old. He won a downhill race by two seconds."

In skiing parlance, that's like lapping the field at Indianapolis.

"Jean-Claude used to be first between falls," continued Beattie. "He was like a Yo-yo, up and down, very wild on skis. At Innsbruck in the '64 Games he fell just skating out of the starting gate. In the slalom he went through the wrong gate. Those are the kinds of mistakes a 21-year-old makes."

"But now he's a controlled skier. He became a man in Portillo. He has unbelievable courage and great nerves."

"But I believe he'll quit after this season. Skiing is a sport that destroys its heroes. At Val d'Isere, he couldn't examine the slalom run because of the crowds. At Kitzbuehel, they were barbecuing him from the side of the hill." Killy had just been slapped with a paternity suit by an Austrian girl.)

And when Killy was asked immediately after collecting his gold medal, if he had really decided not to race any more, he said, "Yes, absolutely."

"But I'll go on racing," said his compatriot, Guy Perillat.

"In other ways."

Since then, Wharam has discarded his.

The Scooter terrorized the final two minutes to give the Bruins their victory over Los Angeles.

The Rangers fired 45 shots at Detroit goalie with Mikita taking two assists on to his three goals and running his season's total to a league-leading 70 points. Bobby Hull, with his 40th goal and two assists, has 69 points.

Meanwhile, the Rangers kept the pressure on the second place.

Favell and Fleming landed a couple of punches on the goalies in a first period scrap. It developed from a high sticking duel around the Philadelphia net and wound up with each player drawing major and minor penalties.

Don Marshall, Bob Nevin and Orland Kurtenbach scored the Ranger goals in an 18-shot second period—as many shots as the Flyers took at New York's Ed Giacomin all night.

Phil Esposito had a goal and three assists for Boston but it took a goal by Glen Sather in Hawks in the NHL's East race.

New York is just two points back of Chicago and unbeaten in the last eight games.

On Saturday, New York edged

Toronto 3-2, Montreal nipped Pittsburgh 4-3, Oakland dropped Boston 3-1, Chicago battered Detroit 7-4 and St. Louis tied Minnesota 2-2.

Wharam and Jilene Mohns all donned helmets after the tragic death of Minnesota's Bill Masterton ear-

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

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Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.

By FRANK O'NEAL

LEGAL NOTICE

WIN AT BRIDGE

Hand Hogs Don't Trust Partners

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Feb. 19, 26, March 4, 1968

Political Candidates

The Star is authorized to an-
nounce that the following are can-
didates for public office subject
to action of the Democratic Pri-
mary.

For County Judge
FINIS ODOM

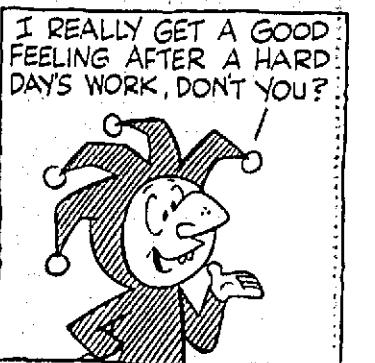
For Tax Assessor
CARTER SUTTON

For Sheriff & Collector
JIMMIE GRIFFIN

For Prosecuting Attorney
BILL DENMAN, JR.

For Circuit Clerk
JIM COLE

SHORT RIBS



'X' Marks the Spot

ACROSS	7 Spanish town
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8	International
10	unit of
12	illumination
13	Clouds on the ear
14	Be imitated
15	Suppose
16	Shakespearean
17	heroine
18	Choler
19	Vigor (coll.)
20	Entire
21	Storage box
22	Blackbird of
23	cuckoo family
24	Turkish
25	Devotee
26	30
27	Exinct bird
28	Little demon
29	Cutting tool
30	35
31	Lair
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33	41
34	Ex-soldier (coll.)
35	Not so many
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37	Kind of
38	radiation
39	12 Oriental
40	currency
41	Devotee
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43	Ornament
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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



OUT OF THE STEAM from Moscow's open-air swimming pool come two Russian girls. The water is kept at about 75 degrees and is used all winter although snow and ice cover surrounding rails and landings.

Thinks Moon Has Warm, Wet Areas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New studies indicate the moon may have moist, warm areas—possibly conducive to microbial life — a lunar scientist reports.

Dr. Jack Green told a seminar of the University of California at Los Angeles chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Tuesday that evidence of moisture was found in specially filtered telescope pictures of an area near the crater Aristarchus.

Aristarchus, in the upper left portion of the lunar disk, is the site of red flares—possibly indicating volcanic activity—reported by several astronomers.

Green said his belief that there may be warm, moist areas near the crater is based on apparent detection of sulfur with a filter, producing photographs in which that mineral shows up black. Large black areas several miles square were found in photographs recently made to investigate earlier indications, Green said.

Sealed proposals for the construction of an addition and alterations to the existing coliseum building located at Fair Park, Hope, Arkansas, for the Third District Livestock Show, in accordance with the drawings and specifications prepared by David

E. Blaine, A.I.A., Architect, 204 Elrock Building, Little Rock, Arkansas, will be received at the office of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, 108 West Third Street, Hope, Arkansas until 2:00 p.m., Central Standard Time, March 7, 1968, and publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

A single proposal is requested

which shall cover general construction, mechanical, electrical and site improvements.

Copies of the drawing, specifications and contract documents may be examined in the office of the Hope Chamber of Commerce at the above address upon deposit of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) for each set. This deposit will be refunded, provided a legitimate bid is submitted, and upon return of the documents in good condition within five days after opening of bids, or upon return of the documents seven (7) days before date of receiving bids and advising the architect that no bid will be submitted. Additional sets may be secured upon deposit of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) for each. However, the cost of reproduction shall be deducted from the deposit for additional sets upon return of the documents in good condition. Sub-contractors, material dealers, manufacturer's representatives, etc., may secure documents upon same conditions.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 19th day of February 1968.

Esther Stuart

416 W. 5th

Hope, Ark.

Feb. 19, 26, 1968

LEGAL NOTICE

The annual school election will be held by the qualified electors of the Hope School District 1-A of Hempstead County on Tuesday, March 12, 1968, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The electors will vote a school tax of 40 mills to be levied for debt service and general fund for the operation of schools of said district.

The polling places in the dis-

trict will be the school adminis-

tration building, 117 East Second

Street,

William E. Tolleson

Secretary of School

Board

Feb. 12, 19, 26, 1968

LEGAL NOTICE

In The Chancery Court of
Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Patricia Ann Polk, Plaintiff,

vs. Leo Preston Polk, Defendant,

No. 9285.

WARNING ORDER

The defendant, Leo Preston Polk, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff.

A.I.A. documents shall be submitted on forms prepared by the architect.

All bidders must comply with the requirements of the Arkansas State Licensing Law for contractors, Act 156 of 1965.

Witness my hand, as clerk of

the court, and the seal thereof,

on this 1st day of February, 1968.

Jim Cole

Clerk

F. C. Crow

Solicitor for Plaintiff

Norman M. Smith

Attorney Ad Litem

Feb. 19, 26, 1968

LEGAL NOTICE

The bidding has been:

The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country - and winds up with a Government!

Hope Star

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Short Stuff: Suicides, Pianos, Unmarked Roads

There was this man threatening to jump from the 10th floor of an Atlanta office building, according to L. Carter Johnson, and a policeman tried to talk him out of it.

"Think of your wife and children," said the officer.

"Don't have any," replied the man.

"Then think about your old father and mother," said the officer.

"They're dead," replied the man.

"All right then, think about Robert E. Lee," said the officer. "Who's he?" said the man.

"Jump, you damn Yankee!" said the officer.

And from the same source I get the one about the man who gave his wife a piano. A month later a friend asked him: "How's the wife coming on with the piano?"

"Not the piano," replied the husband; "I swapped it for a piccolo."

"Why a piccolo?" asked the man.

"Because," said the husband, "when she's playing the piccolo she's not able to sing . . ."

The circumstances under which I got this material also deserve a few lines. There's a network of country roads east of Rocky Mount, and neither of us having been over them Johnson and I picked Sunday afternoon to do some exploring.

I won't say we actually got lost, but I will say that the story-swapping helped us when we were busily retracing our tire-tracks from a wrong turn at a fork.

Our aim was to go from Hope to Prescott not by U.S. 67 but by the network of country roads east of Rocky Mount. We had some instructions, but the trouble with road instructions is they invariably forget to mention a fork or two - in this case half a dozen forks, shall we say?

You can't beat a map, and, lacking a map, we at times were almost lost.

Like the time Johnson and I forked left when we should have forked right - and followed a well-traveled road until it dead-ended smack in the middle of a first-class cow barn.

Our country roads are pretty good, considering the eroding hand of Winter, but I think they could stand some reform. Not the roads themselves, but the sign-boards. There aren't any.

Hope Lions Club once did our town a great favor: The Lions marked every last one of our streets. What we need now is to organize their counterpart in both Hempstead and Nevada counties and put up sign-boards at every fork in a rural road: "This way to Sutton," "This way to Lanegrove," or "This way to Prescott."

I should have had a map. I have one.

You guessed it - it was back at the office.

British Will Come to the Aid of Nasser

By EDITH LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Emmy award-winning producer-director George Schaeffer says actresses give their best performances when they fall in love with their directors - and their directors fall in love with them. "I very often end up with extreme crushes on my leading ladies - Claire Bloom, Lee Remick, Jean Simmons, Julie Harris, Geraldine Page, Genevieve Bujold," says the 47-year-old balding producer.

Apparently, the feeling is not totally one-sided. Claire Bloom describes Schaeffer as "an artistic gentleman." Julie Harris says he is "touched by genius." Lynn Fontanne calls him "technically brilliant."

Between rehearsals for his May 2 Hallmark production "The Admirable Crichton" starring Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna, Schaeffer enthusiastically discussed his occupation and one of his favorite preoccupations: actresses.

Schaeffer says his secret for successfully handling an actress is "a certain amount of diversity and swinging with the punches."

British participation in the new loan seems sure to spark a hot controversy inside Wilson's Labor Party as well as in Parliament, where Nasser's standing has been low for the past 12 years.

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PRICE 10¢



Contempt Charge Is Set Aside

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Arkansas Supreme Court today set aside the contempt of court citation against former State Police Director Lynn A. Davis for refusing to tell a Grand Jury and a judge the name of a confidential informant.

The court, however, because of a "meager" record of the case, made no conclusions on whether Davis was guilty of contempt for refusing to name the informant.

"From the record before us, we are unable to say that Davis was guilty of criminal contempt in refusing to answer the question propounded to him, so the summary order of the trial court holding Davis in contempt is hereby set aside," said the 6-1 majority opinion written by Associate Justice J. Fred Jones.

Davis, who has since been declared ineligible to be director, was jailed Dec. 5 for about 24 hours by Circuit Judge William J. Kirby of Little Rock.

Kirby found Davis in contempt for refusing to identify an informant who Davis said gave him information that led to some State Police gambling raids in Pulaski County Sept. 9. Davis was testifying in a Grand Jury investigation into the gambling raids.

The court questioned primarily the lack of information on the record about Davis' appearance before the judge in chambers after the former director refused to tell the Grand Jury the informant's name.

The high court said Kirby went too far in ordering Davis to jail because statute provides that when a witness declines to answer a question the judge should inquire if he is persistent in his refusal.

When this occurs, the opinion said, the judge should send the witness back to the Grand Jury, although the law does not set out exactly what the court should do.

The court noted that a Grand Jury receives nothing but legal evidence. Since the record does not reflect what evidence Davis' informant would have given, the Supreme Court has no way of determining whether it could have been received by the Grand Jury.

In fact, the record here places us in the same position Davis' testimony placed the Grand Jury as expressed by its foreman - it does not give us anything to go on at all," Jones

See CONTEMPT
(on page two)

Thinks Actresses Best When They Fall in Love With Directors

By EDITH LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Emmy award-winning producer-director George Schaeffer says actresses give their best performances when they fall in love with their directors - and their directors fall in love with them. "I very often end up with extreme crushes on my leading ladies - Claire Bloom, Lee Remick, Jean Simmons, Julie Harris, Geraldine Page, Genevieve Bujold," says the 47-year-old balding producer.

Apparently, the feeling is not totally one-sided. Claire Bloom describes Schaeffer as "an artistic gentleman." Julie Harris says he is "touched by genius." Lynn Fontanne calls him "technically brilliant."

Between rehearsals for his May 2 Hallmark production "The Admirable Crichton" starring Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna, Schaeffer enthusiastically discussed his occupation and one of his favorite preoccupations: actresses.

Schaeffer says his secret for successfully handling an actress is "a certain amount of diversity and swinging with the punches."

After a moment's pause, he adds: "There are no two major actresses who have anything in common - which is probably

why they are major actresses . . . The job of a director is to size them up quickly."

"I think also you've got to have hoped that they've seen your past record. It helps if she can say he's won Emmys for Lynn Fontanne, Julie Harris and Dame Judith Anderson, why can't he do it for me, instead of her thinking, am I going to go in here and fight for my life."

Though Schaeffer's technique works for actresses, he is not willing to recommend it as the answer to a problem that has plagued men throughout history: How to handle a woman.

"I've had a great deal of experience handling actresses and very little experience handling all women," he says with a smile.

With actresses, he explains, rehearsals are concentrated, intense, and have a definite goal - a performance that will be admired and win critical acclaim.

"In terms of women, it's more of a long-term running relationship," he says. "After a few weeks, if it didn't work, you might be inclined to desert the ship. After all there are other fish in the sea."

"Everyone is different," he says. "There are no two major actresses who have anything in common - which is probably

U.S. Planes Stray Over North Korea

By K.C. HWANG
Associated Press Writer

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)

- The United States admitted today that two American planes strayed over North Korea briefly on Sunday and expressed regret, with assurance that efforts would be made to prevent any more such incidents.

It was one of the few times in recent years that the United States has admitted a Communist charge that it had violated the Korean armistice.

Rear Adm. John V. Smith, the U.N. Command's senior delegate to the armistice commission, said the planes were on a navigational flight originating outside Korea Sunday afternoon. He said they violated Communist air space because of bad weather, the pilots' unfamiliarity with the terrain and a failure of navigational equipment.

"When will the report say? That won't be known, officially, until about March 1 when the commission reports to President Johnson on its investigation of last summer's riots."

But it has been learned that the report will cover:

1. What happened in Newark, Detroit and other cities. This section will describe the riots in graphic details, from the incidents that triggered them to the ashes and grief they produced.

2. Why the riots occurred. This section will examine the obvious and not-so-obvious reasons. The commission will conclude that the root causes are poverty, frustration, bitterness and hostility of slum dwellers.

3. What can be done to prevent riots. This section will tread on some bureaucratic toes by criticizing government programs which, the panel contends, haven't worked. There will be a recommendation for expansion of other programs, including a massive effort to get jobs, better education and decent housing for Negroes who live in urban slums.

One member said the commission believes it must jolt the public into realizing that the nation faces a crisis. For this reason, he said, the tone of the report will be dramatic, sharp - even harsh.

"Attitudes will have to change," the member said. Another added: "We can't keep on with business as usual. We all have to understand that this is a crisis."

"The report," says Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, commission chairman, "will be uncomfortable for the people of the United States."

In the seven months since their appointment by President Johnson, commission members have walked the streets of riot-scarred neighborhoods and talked with slum residents, governors, mayors, police chiefs, generals, social workers, employment experts and Negro leaders of all persuasions, from old-line moderates to advocates of Black Power.

Some of the testimony received by the commission is so sensitive that it will be locked up in the National Archives for an undisclosed period.

Commission members are chary of publicly discussing what takes place behind the thick wooden doors of their Capitol meeting room. Still, broad outlines of the report are emerging.

Effective March 1, Joe T. Crain, 25, will become City Planner of Lawton, Okla. . . . He has worked in the City Planner's office since May of 1968 and was appointed assistant director of planning in July, 1967 . . . A native of Hope and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Crain, Joe is a 1960 graduate of Hope High School and has a BA degree in history from the U of Okla. . . . He has completed requirements, with the exception of submission of a thesis, for a Master of Regional and City Planning degree from the U of Okla. . . . He is a provisional member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science . . . He worked as a planning intern in the Oklahoma City Planning office from October, 1965 to May, 1966.

Proceeds of the drive are used to support research, education and community service activities of the Arkansas Heart Association, the only voluntary health agency here devoted exclusively to combating diseases of the heart and circulation, which are responsible for more than half of all deaths in this county.

I earnestly solicit Your Support and Vote for Jim Cole for reelection to the office of Circuit Clerk, Hempstead County.

Very Sincerely,

Jim Cole

Commission's Report on Riots Sure to Shock American Public

AP News Digest

Second Wave Offensive Easing Off

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - Battle-weary U.S. Marines moving behind a protective umbrella of artillery pushed 400 yards through the rubble ruins of Hue's Citadel today to the brink of one of the last Communist strongholds in Vietnam's old capital.

Two plane-loads of young Americans are on their way to Vietnam with a personal farewell from President Johnson. He says more will go if needed.

The U.S. foreign aid agency has halted temporarily its recruiting of civilians for duty in Vietnam pending a review of job needs there.

WASHINGTON

President Johnson's antiriot commission prepares a report that is expected to criticize the way city riots were handled last summer, analyze why they broke out and propose remedies.

Republican governors, frustrated in attempts to agree on a presidential candidate, are launching a grass-roots drive for a moderate party platform.

NATIONAL

Thousands of Florida teachers are set to stage a statewide walkout.

News media representatives make a final plea to the American Bar Association to sidetrack proposed new limits on crime information.

The sheriff of Cook County, Illinois, is forming a posse. He has no shortage of applicants.

INTERNATIONAL

The United States admits that two planes strayed over North Korea and expresses regret, the planes escape.

Israel's strike against Jordan last week followed a classic pattern: Arab probation, Israeli warnings, then an explosion.

Car Overtakes and Burns on Highway

An auto crashed into a bridge, overturned and burned early Saturday night on Highway 67 about three miles west of Hope.

Investigating Officers said the car was driven by Joe D. Scott, Nashville lumber operator, suffered a broken nose. The blazing vehicle blocked traffic on the highway over a half hour, Hope Fire Department sent out a truck to put out the blaze.

State Trooper Wallace Martin investigated.

Rape Miserable Minority

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - The national president of the Reserve Officers Association, Navy Capt. Vincent A. Primerano, says "the miserable minority which is pulling against our country and waving Viet Cong flags" is beneath contempt.

"If there were any place to banish this sorry lot, the nation would be that much better off," he said in a weekend talk to the association's greater Atlanta chapter.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will have a regular meeting Tuesday, February 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Travis Ward is a patient in St. Michael's Hospital, Texarkana, Ark. 75501, where she underwent surgery last week.

Effective March 1, Joe T. Crain, 25, will become City Planner of Lawton, Okla. . . . He has worked in the City Planner's office since May of 1968 and was appointed assistant director of planning in July, 1967 . . . A native of Hope and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Crain, Joe is a 1960 graduate of Hope High School and has a BA degree in history from the U of Okla. . . . He has completed requirements, with the exception of submission of a thesis, for a Master of Regional and City Planning degree from the U of Okla. . . . He is a provisional member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science . . . He worked as a planning intern in the Oklahoma City Planning office from October, 1965 to May, 1966.

Last weekend Mrs. Roy Allison of 1319 South Elm St. visited the campus of Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia for Sophomore Parents Weekend . . . she was the special guest of her daughter, Martha Allison.

Salisbury Laboratorie, Charles City, Iowa, held a four-day short course on turkey diseases and management . . . among the 17 students attending was P. Cecil Bumpers of Hope, Arkansas . . . Mrs. Bumpers is employed by Mountaire Poultry Co. of Nashville.

The Charles Clark listed in the court docket last week is not the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Clark.

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The appearance of the Henderson State College Symphony Orchestra

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"He tells me he doesn't want to get into the mainstream of life because it's polluted!"

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

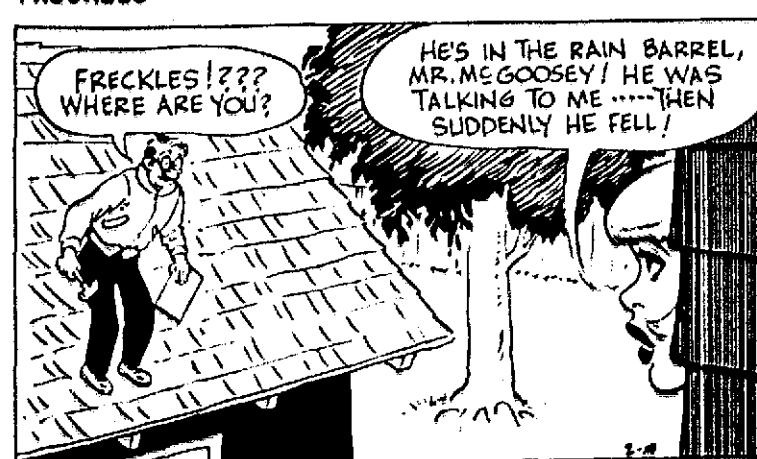
By MAJOR HOOPLE



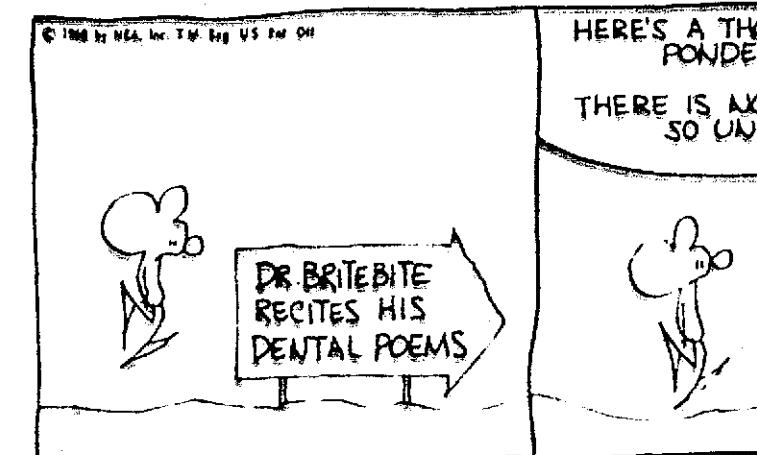
BUGS BUNNY



FRECKLES



EEN & MEEK



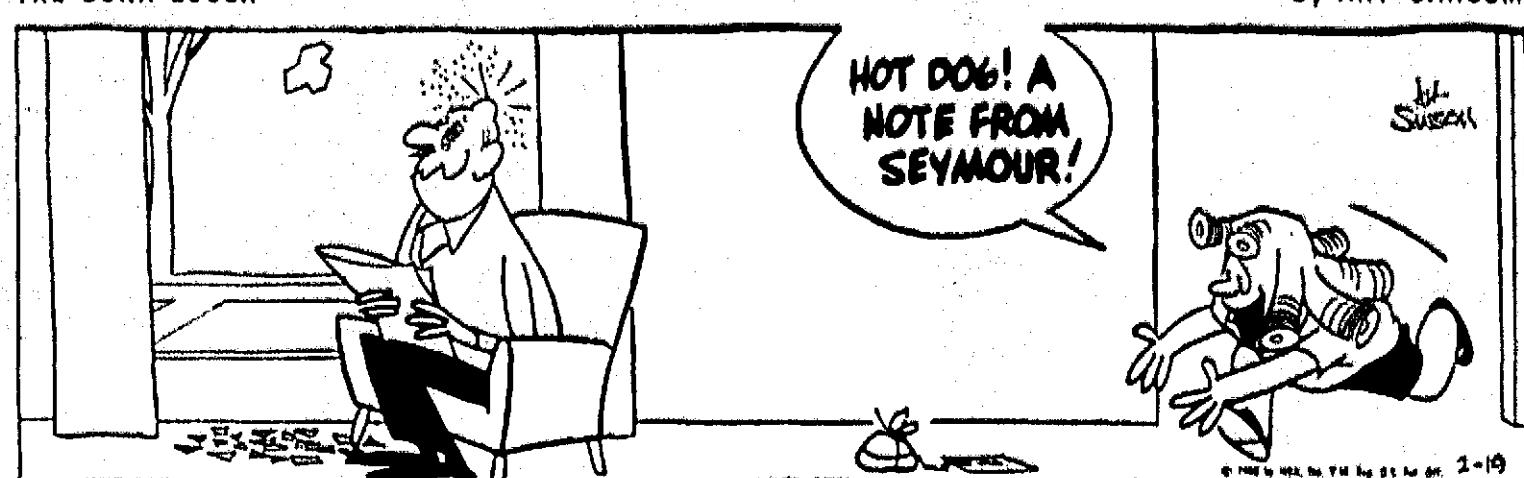
CARNIVAL

ROPE (ARM) STAR, PRINTED BY OFFSET
By DICK TURNER FLASH GORDON

"I'd say the best thing to do till I arrive is go out and borrow some money!"



THE BORN LOSER



HOT DOG! A
NOTE FROM
SEYMOUR!

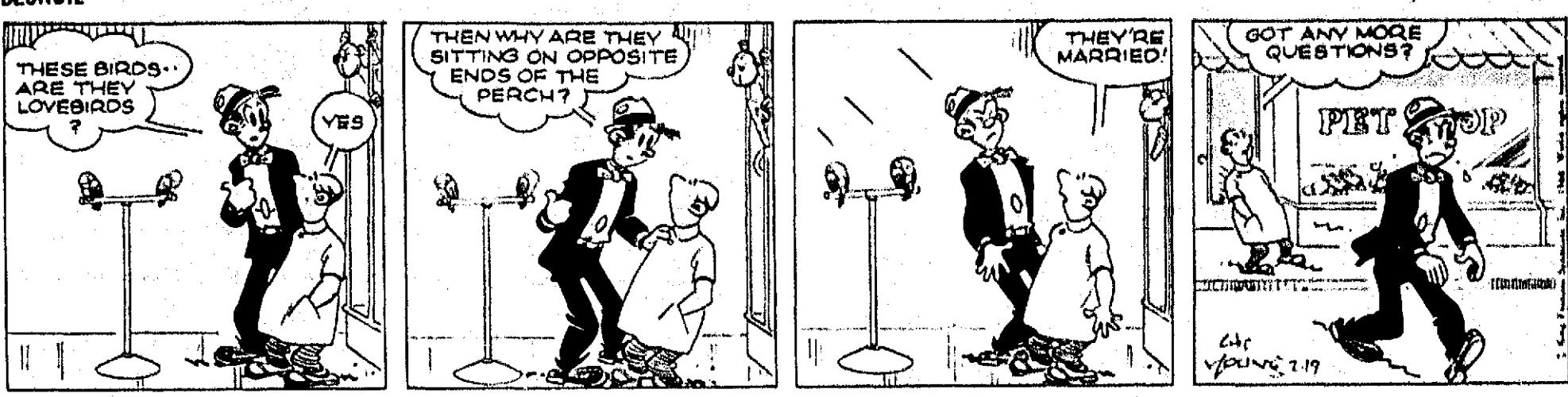
By ART SANSOM

QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE

Q—Has our national government ever been debt-free?
A—Although the national debt has never been actually liquidated, the Treasury had sufficient funds in 1835-36, during President Jackson's second term, to meet all outstanding indebtedness. Thus, the government was out of debt at that time.

Q—In what year did Jack Dempsey attempt to regain his heavyweight boxing title?
A—In 1927.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



TIZZY

by Kate Ossann



"What my father can't understand is that when I discuss my financial problems with him I don't want advice, I want cash!"

By RALPH HEIMDAHL

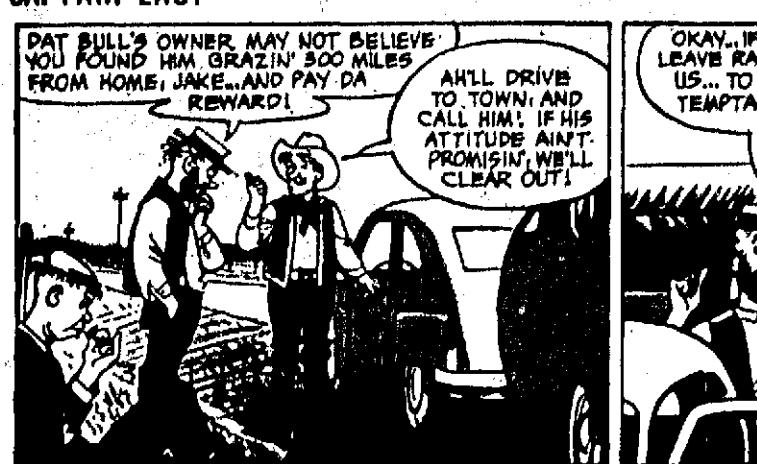


ALLEY OOP

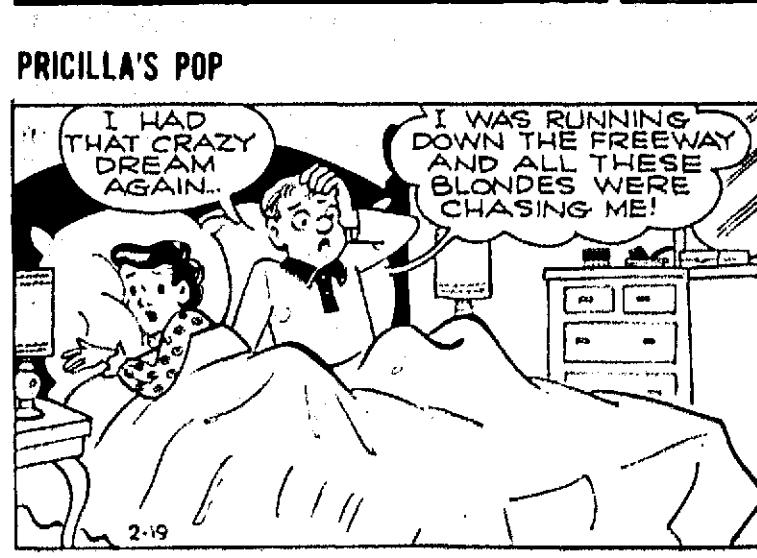
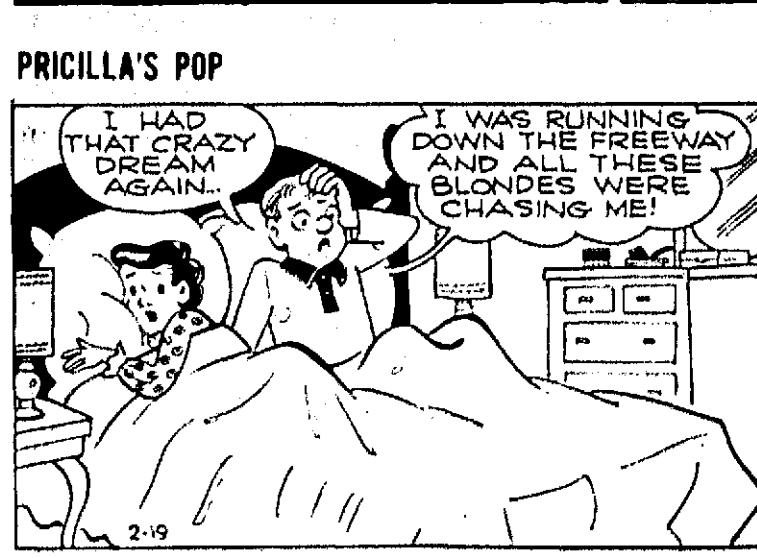
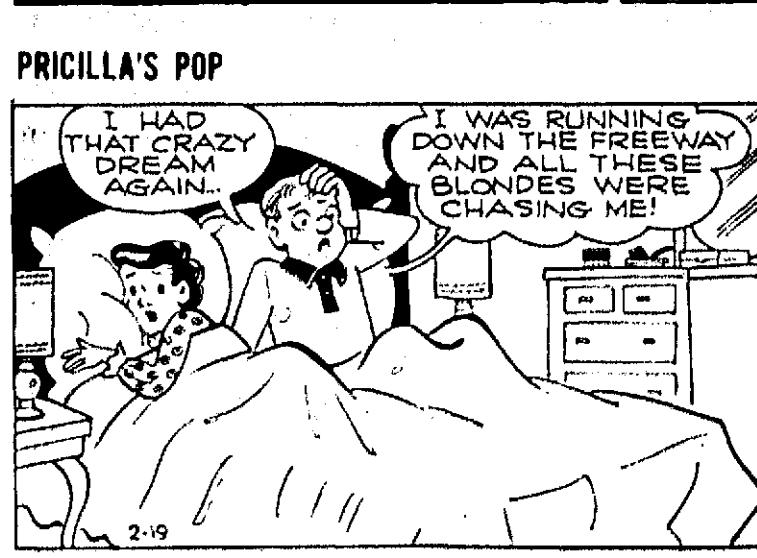
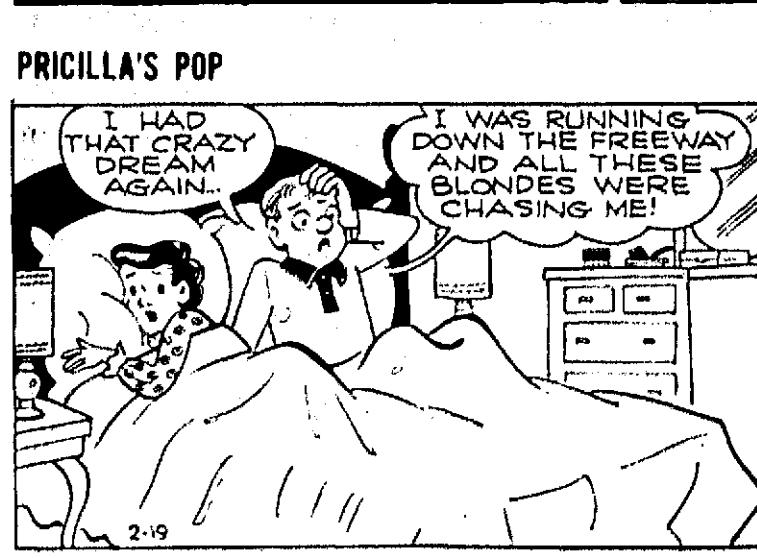
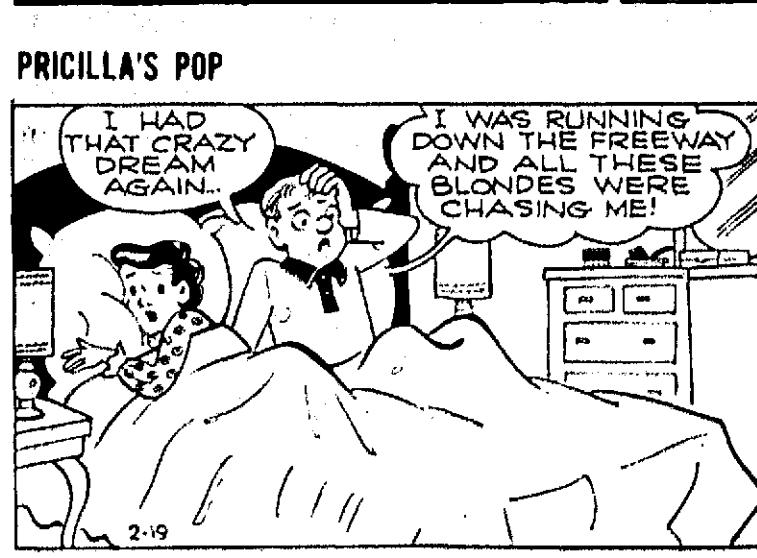
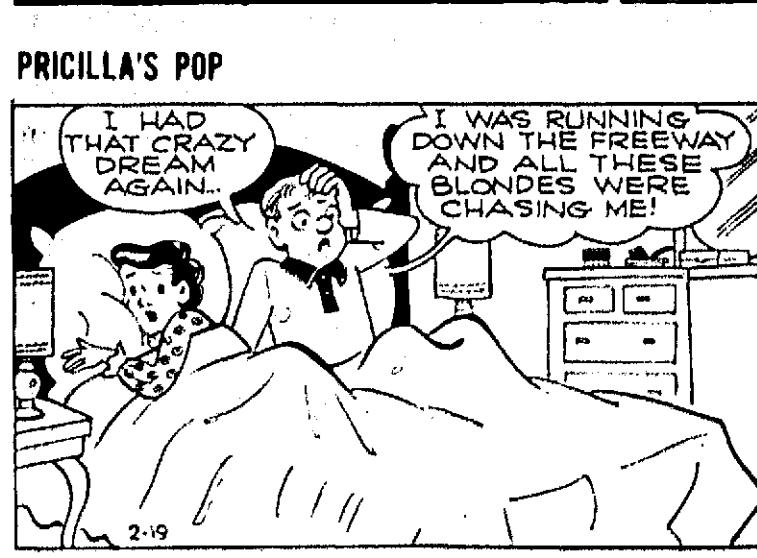
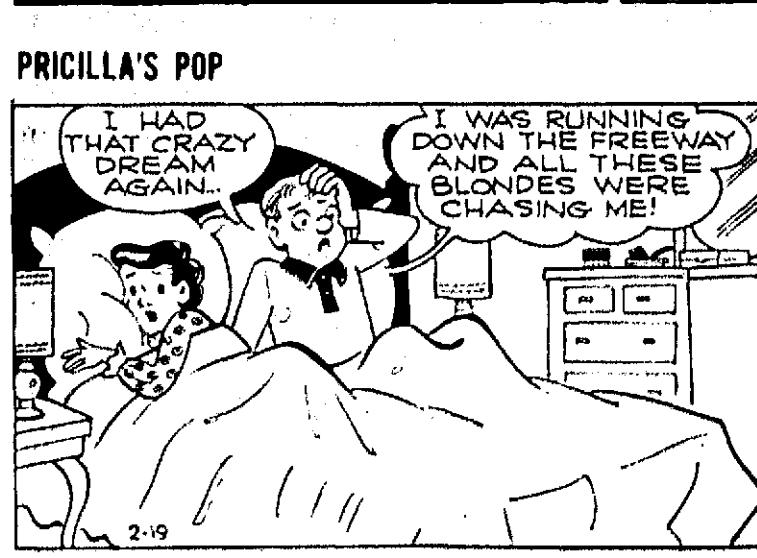
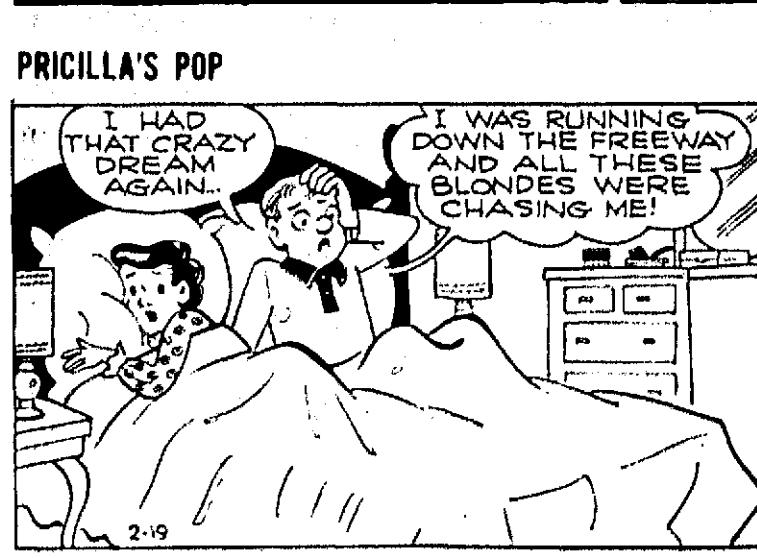
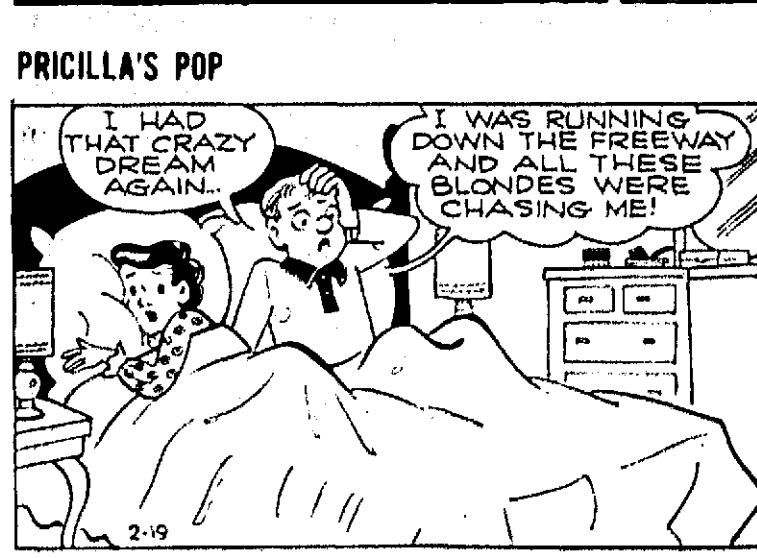
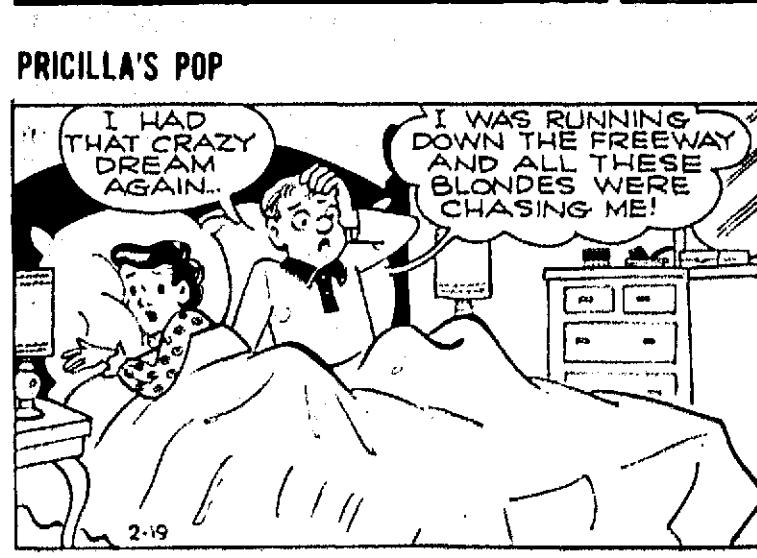
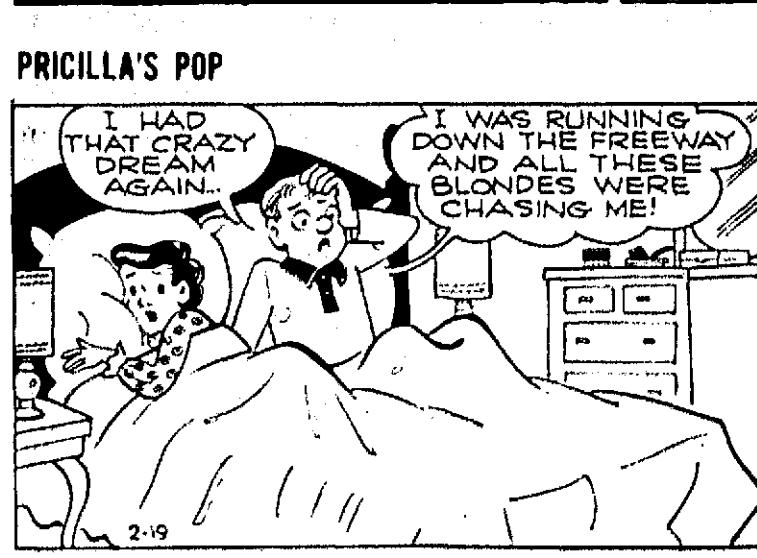
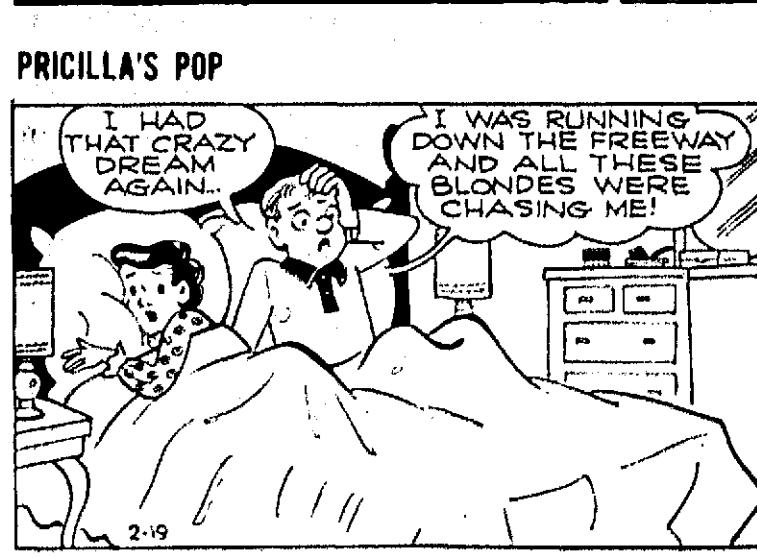
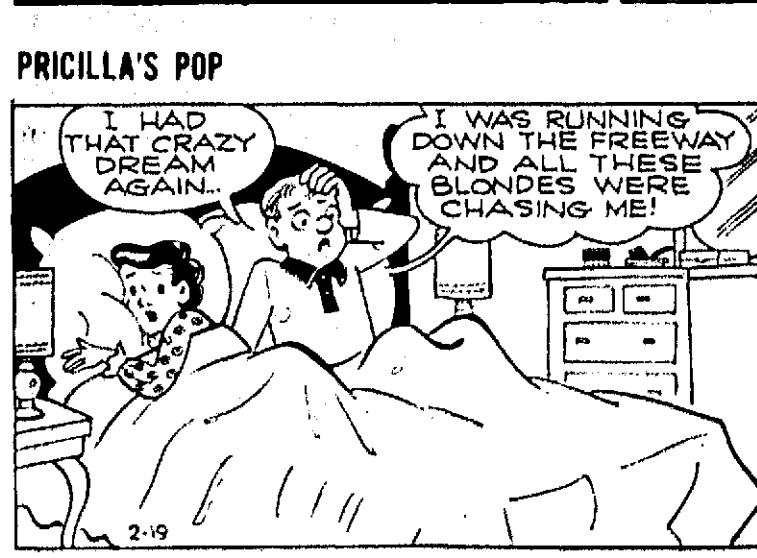
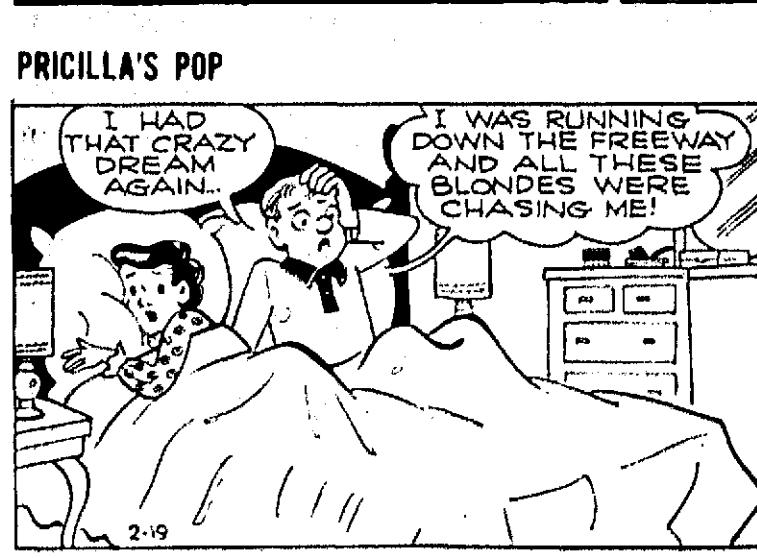
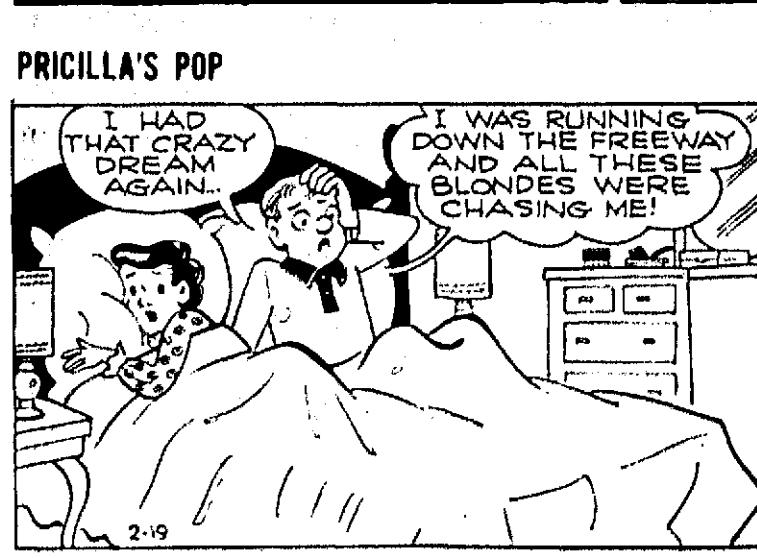
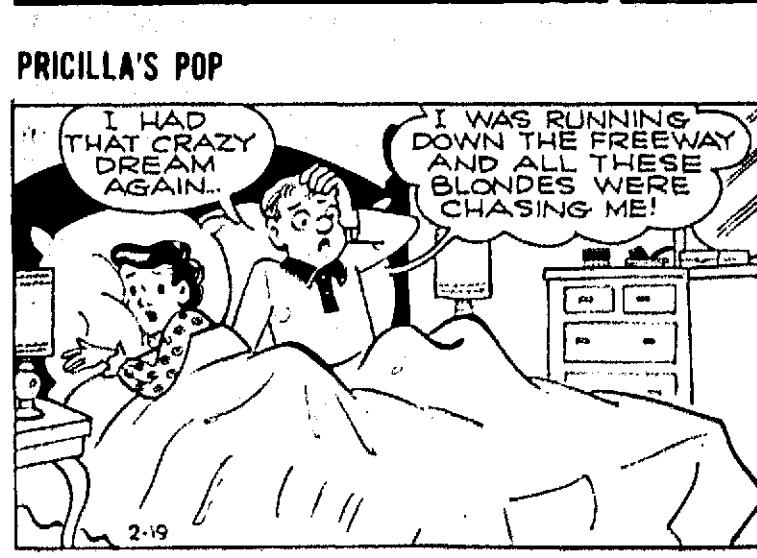
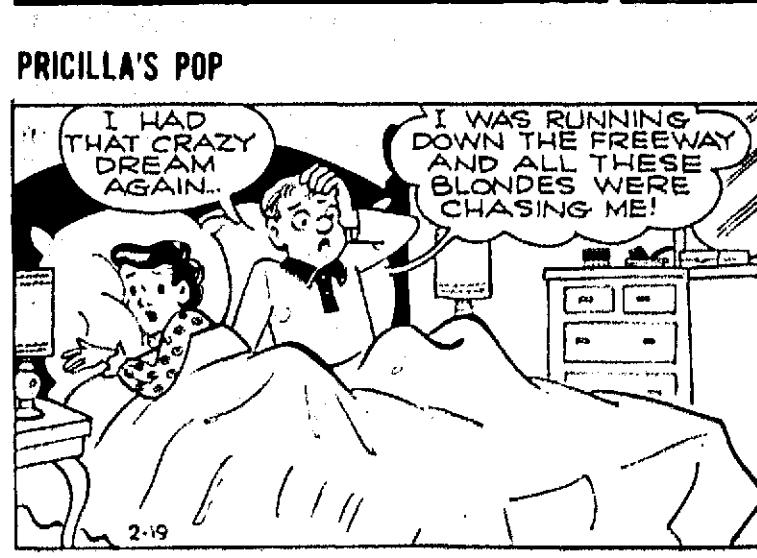
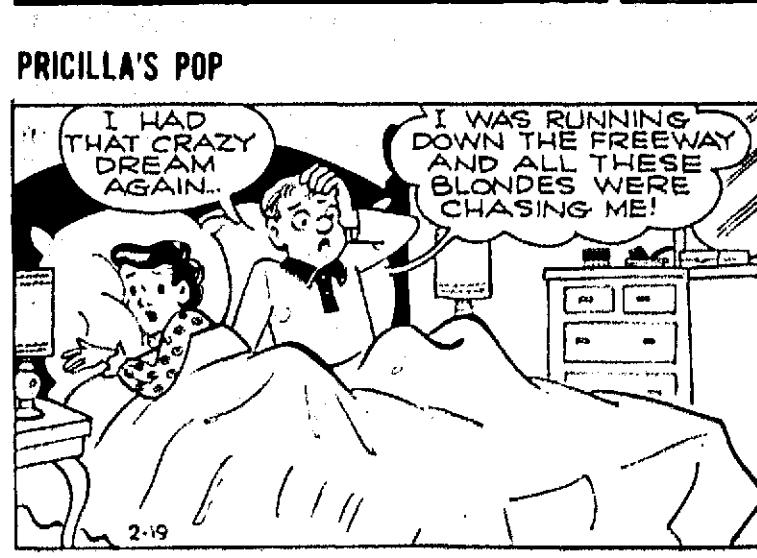
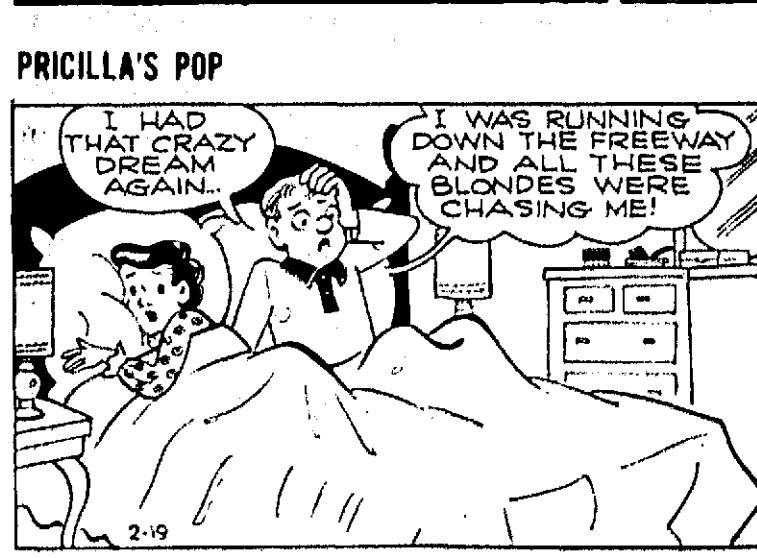
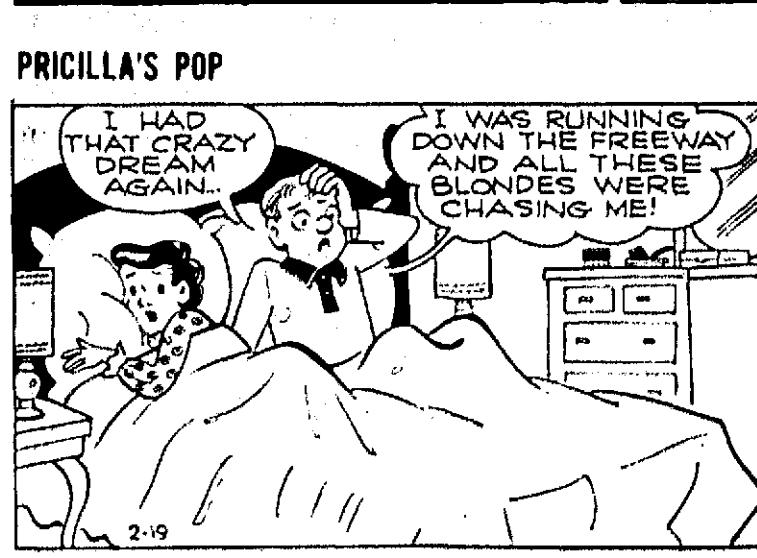
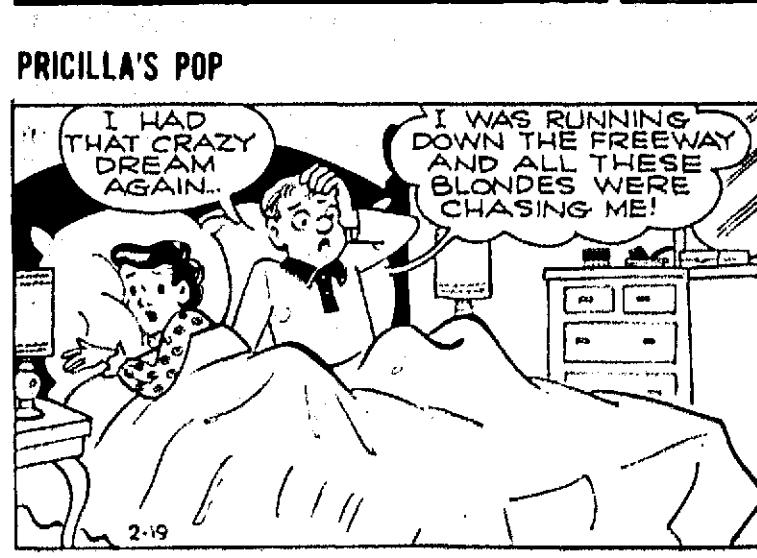
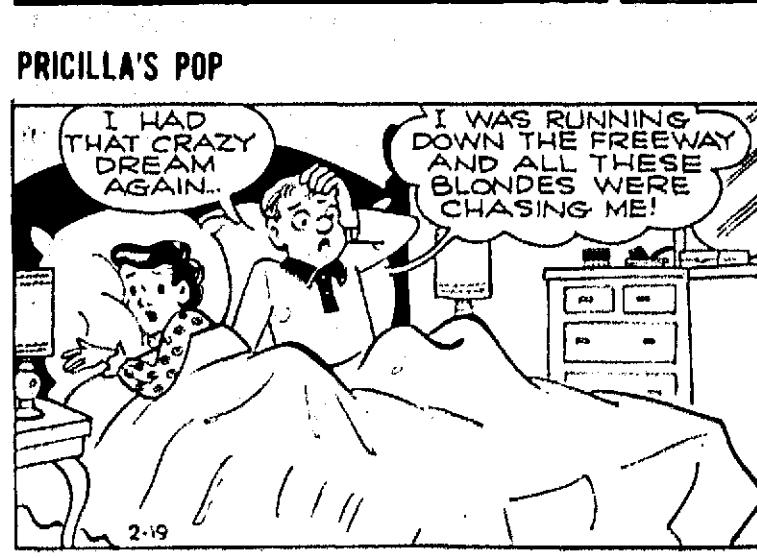
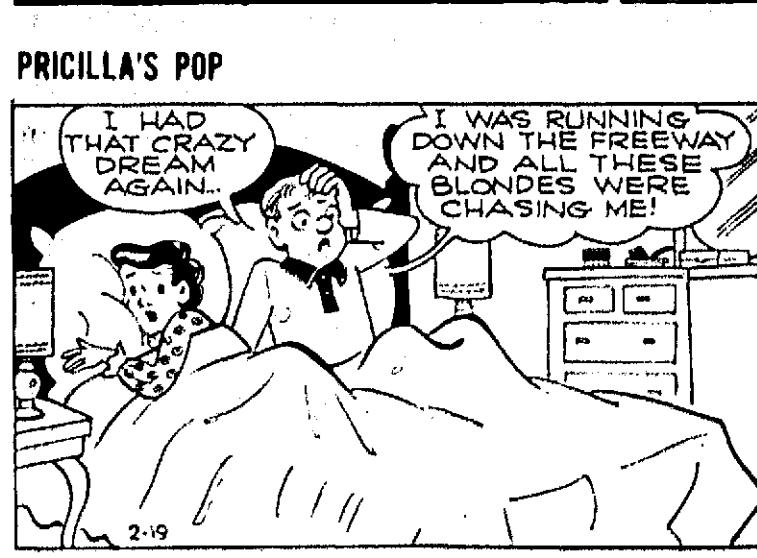
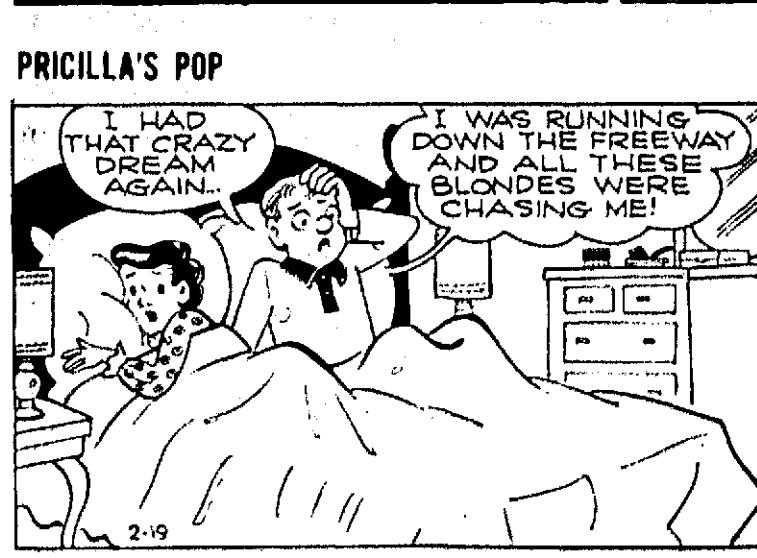
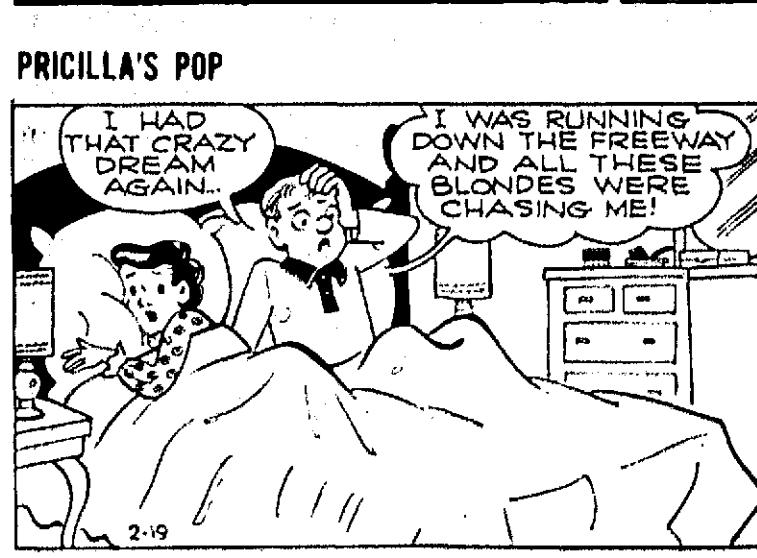
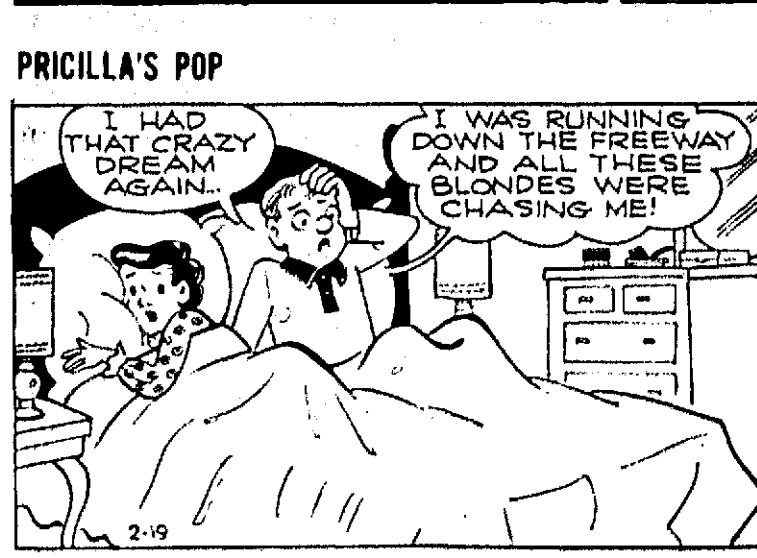
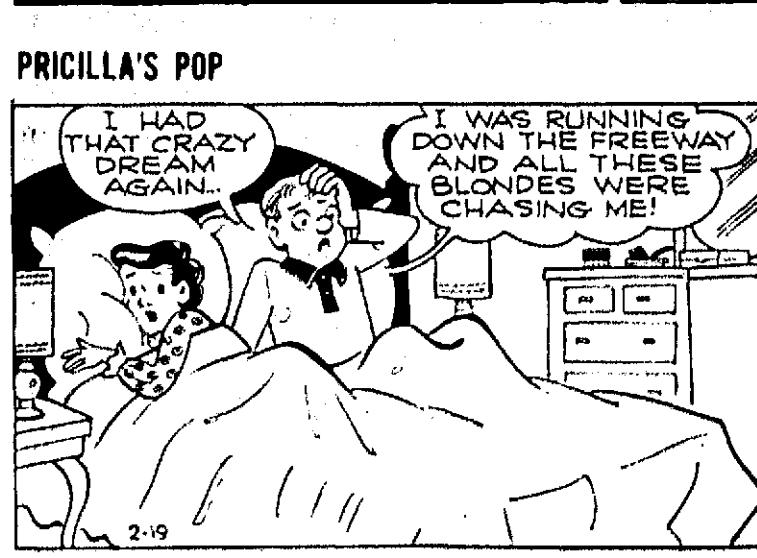
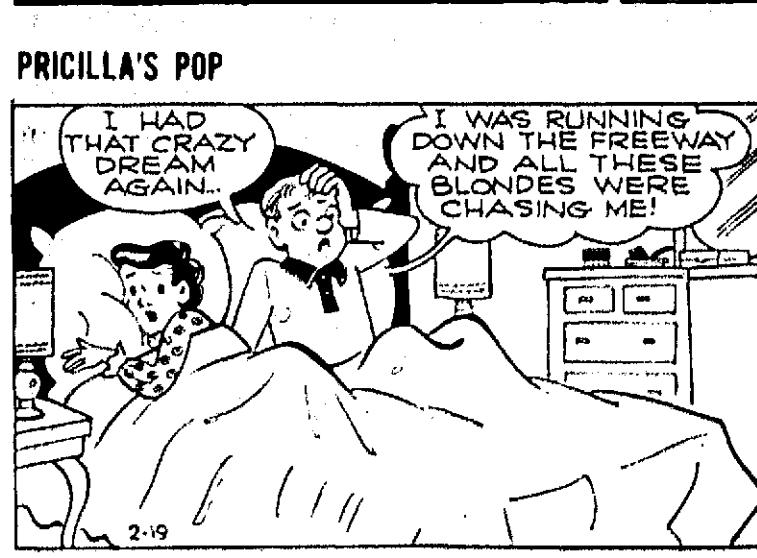
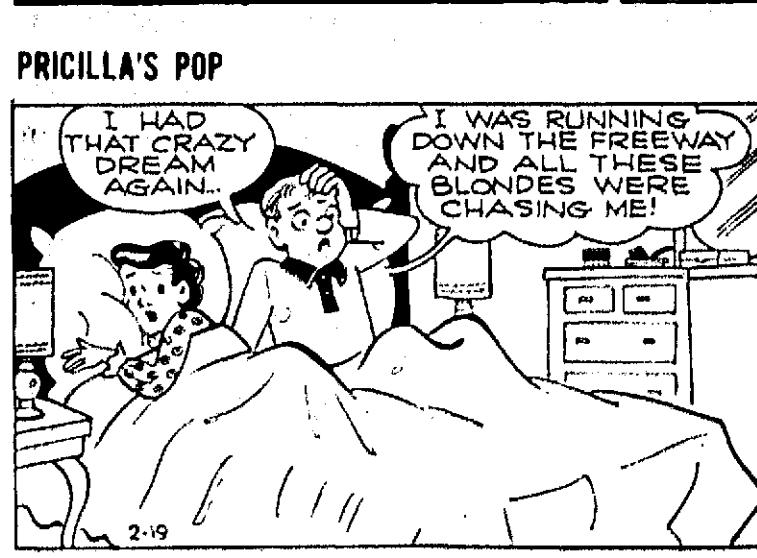
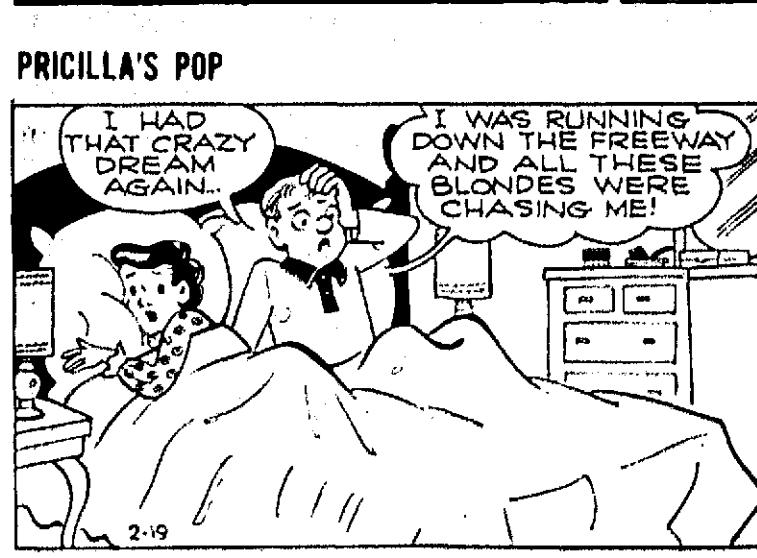
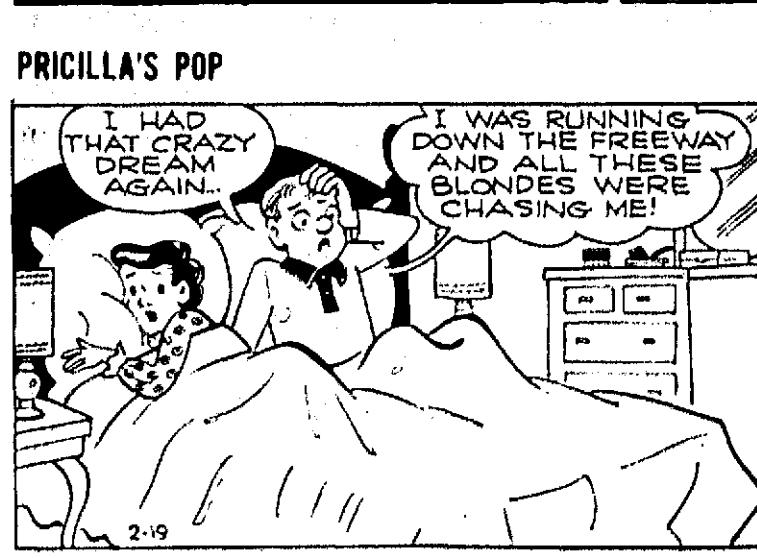
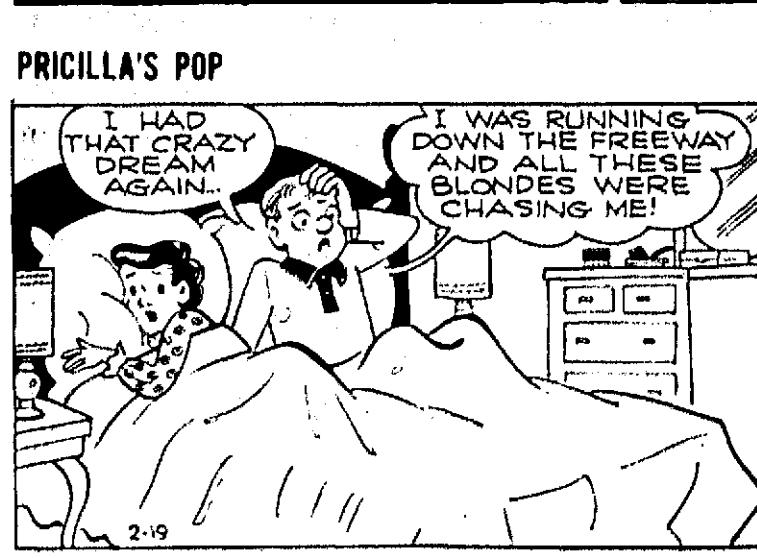
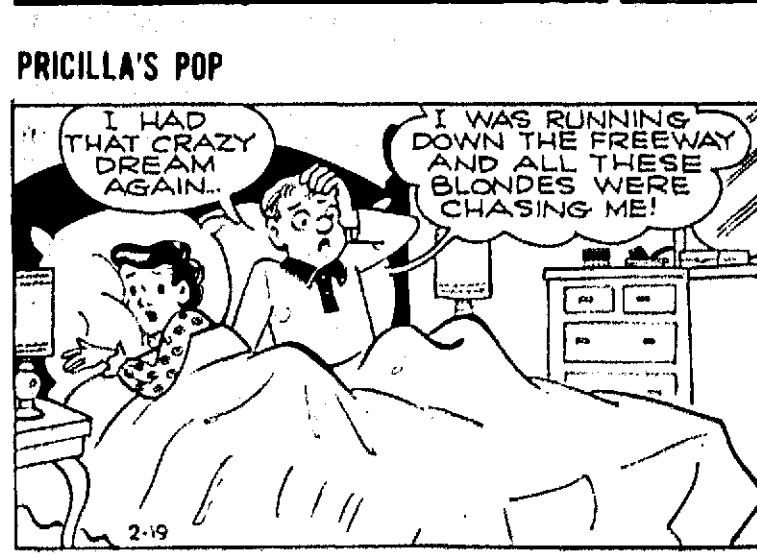
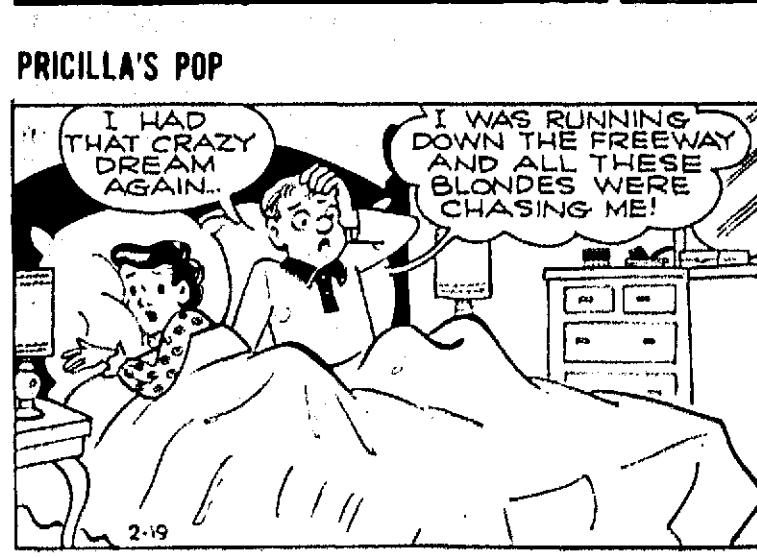
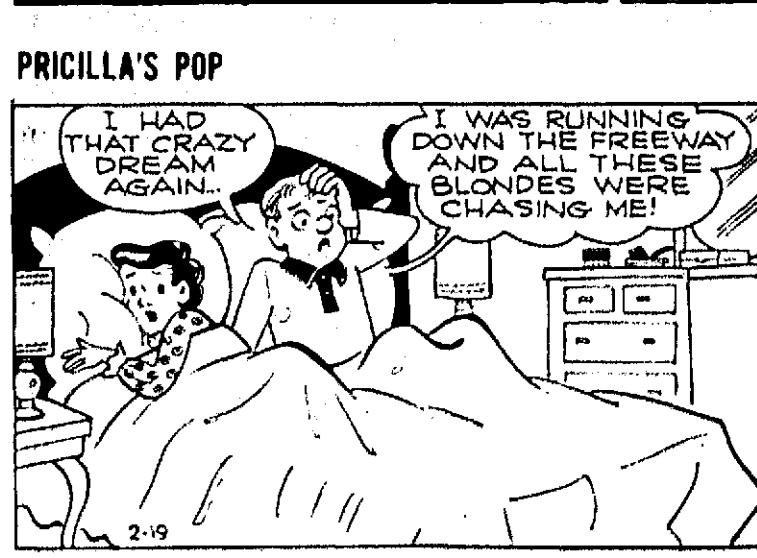
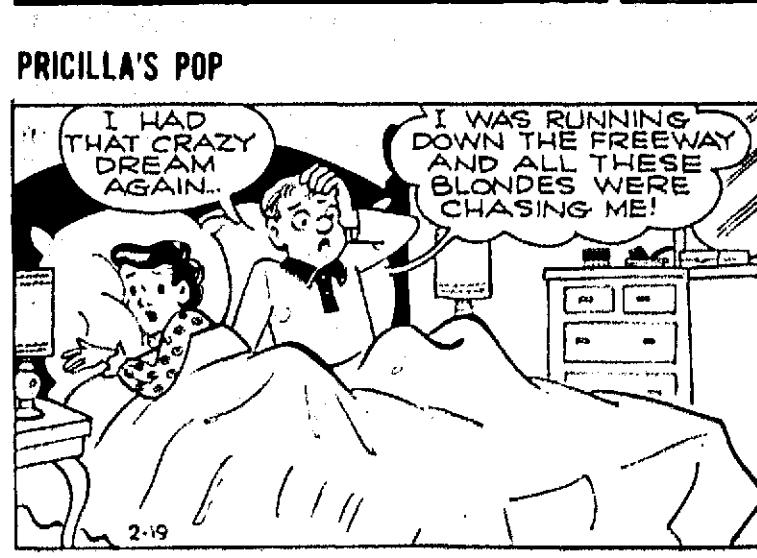
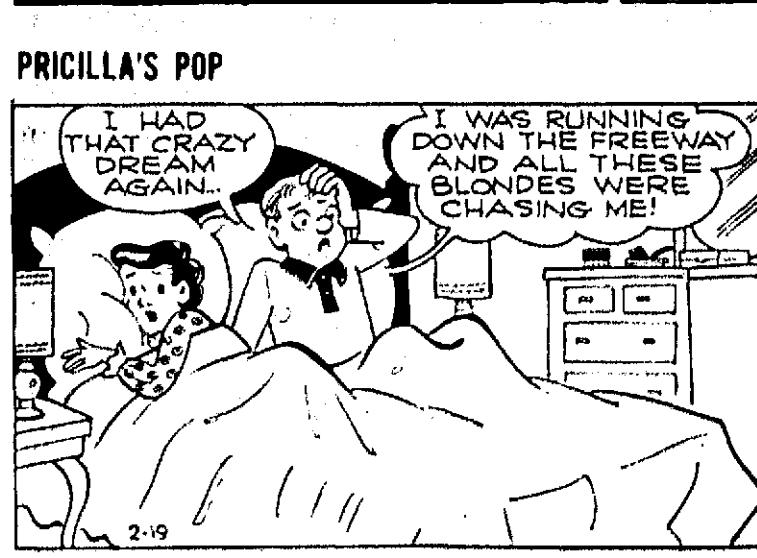
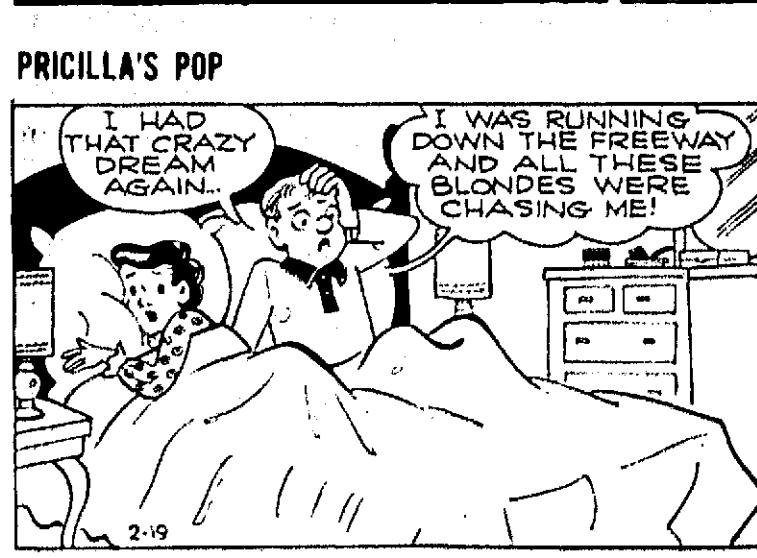
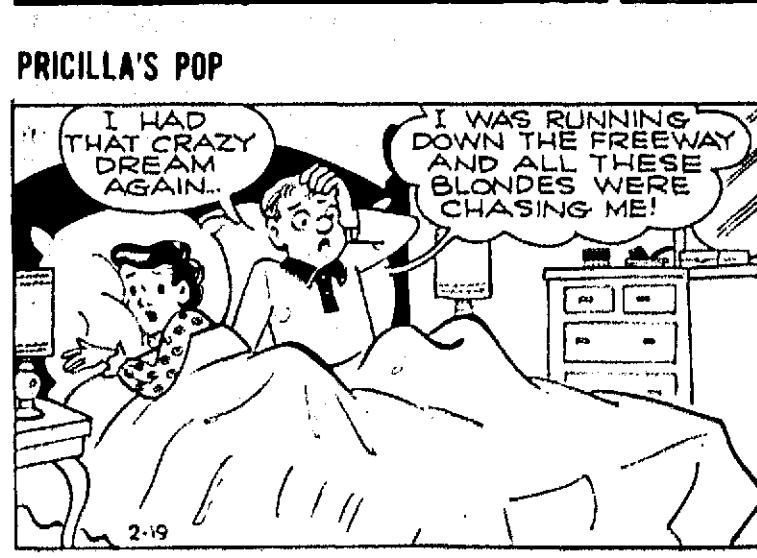
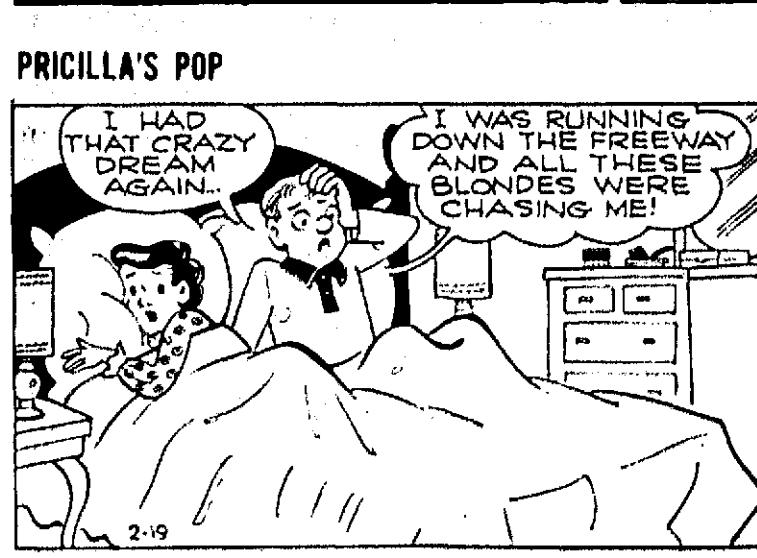
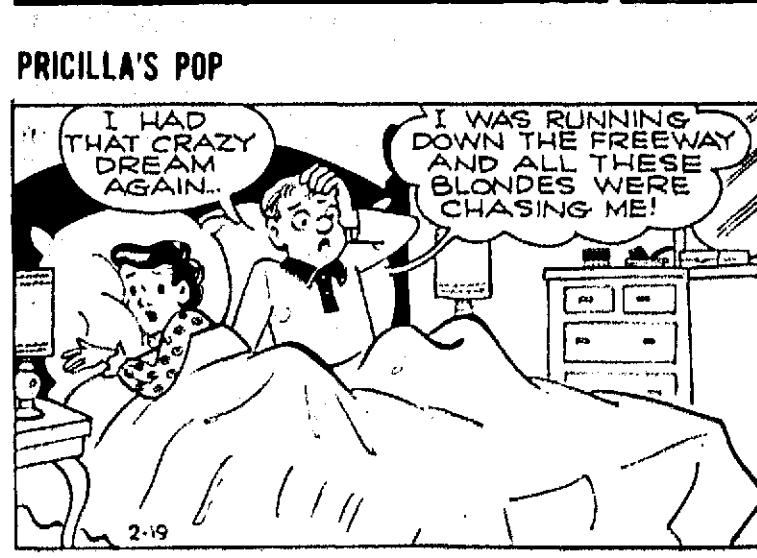
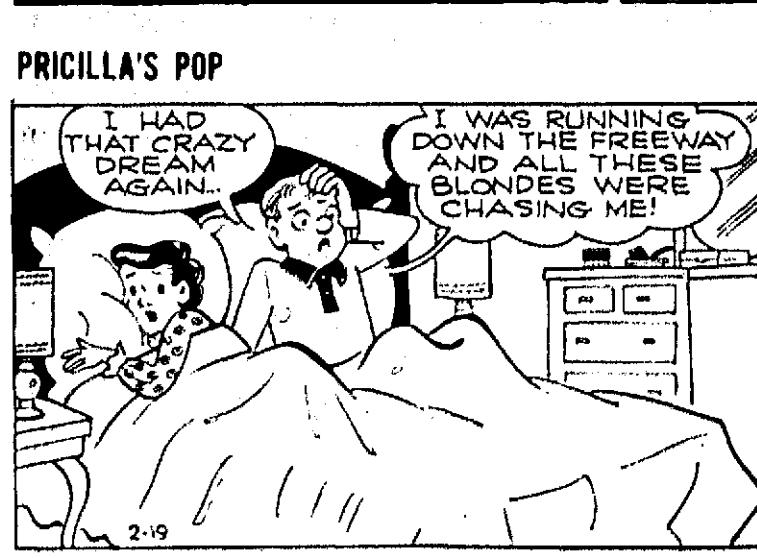
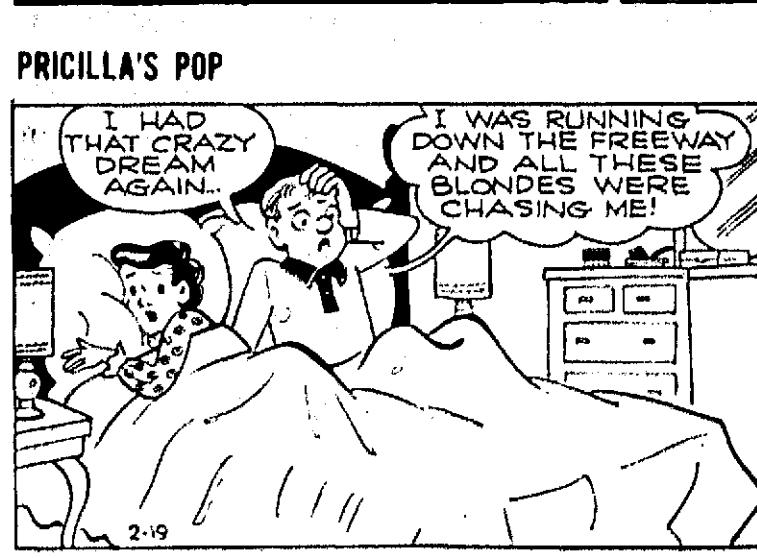
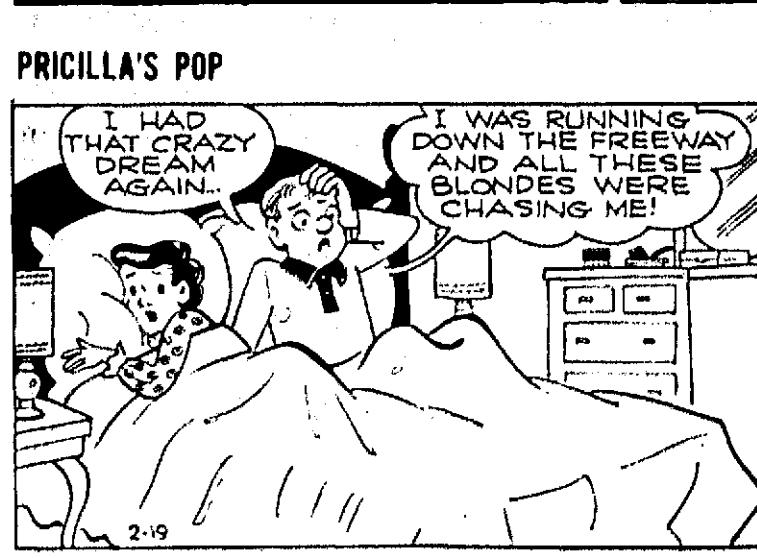
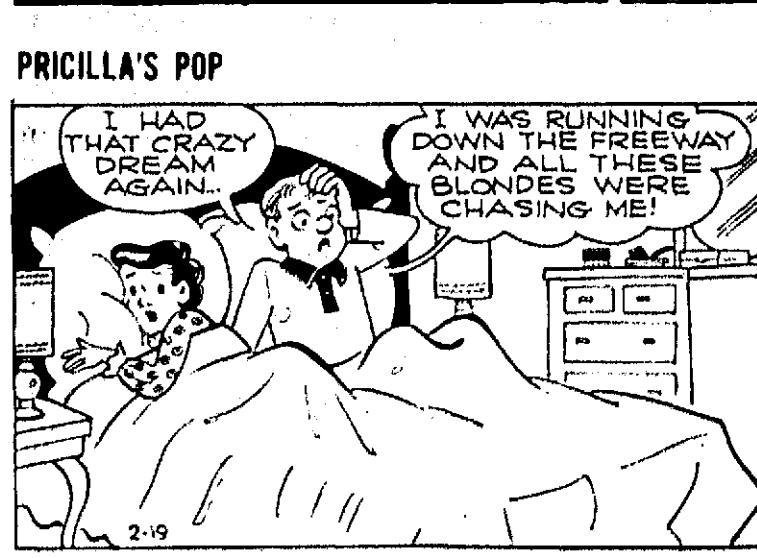
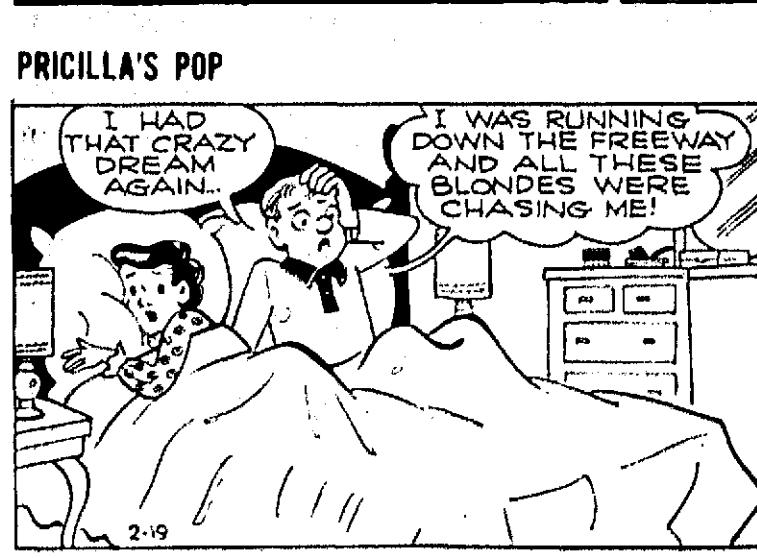
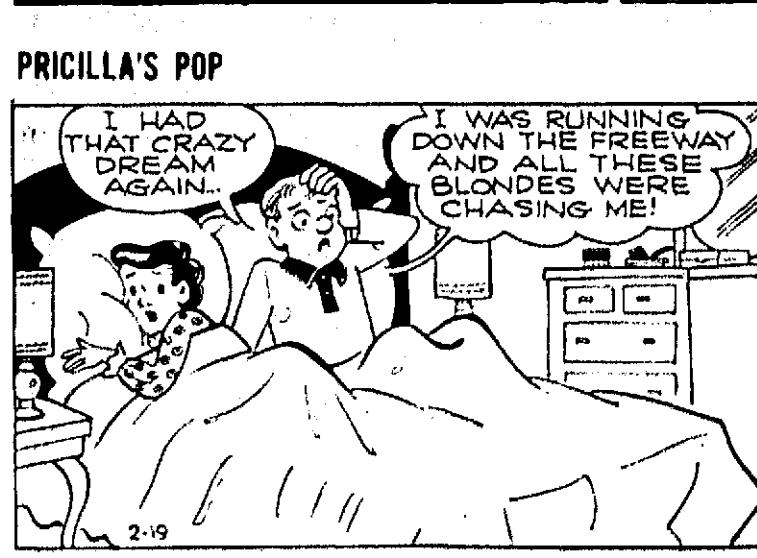
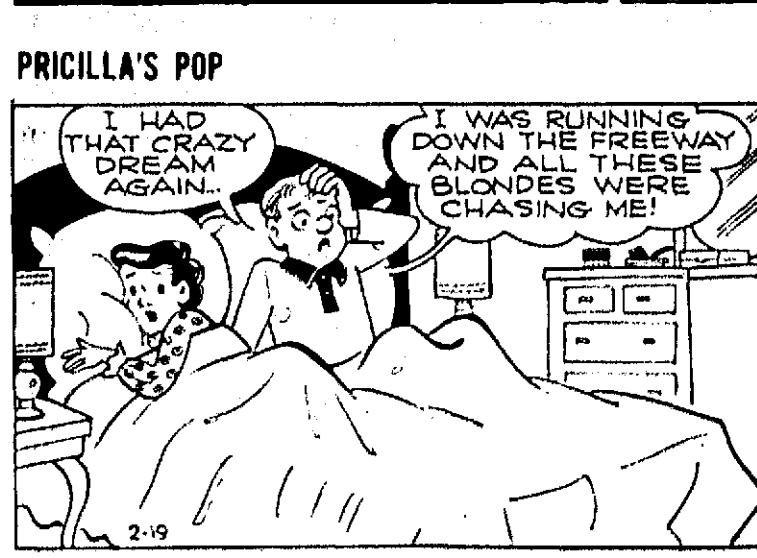
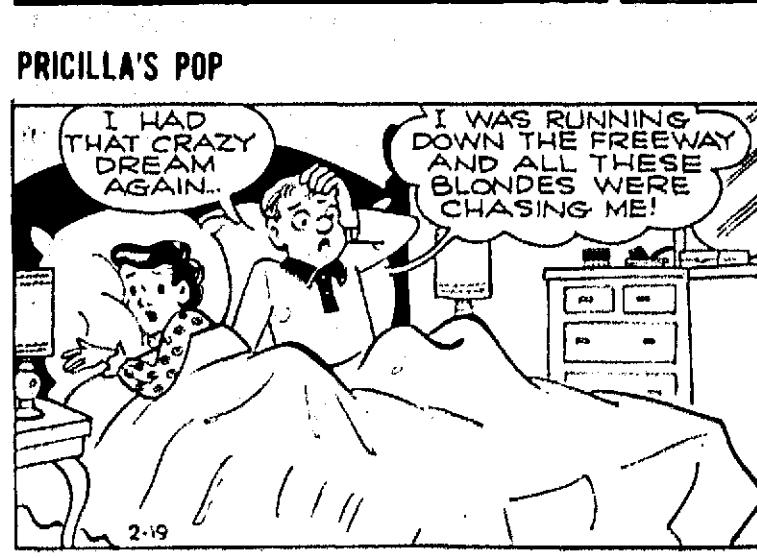
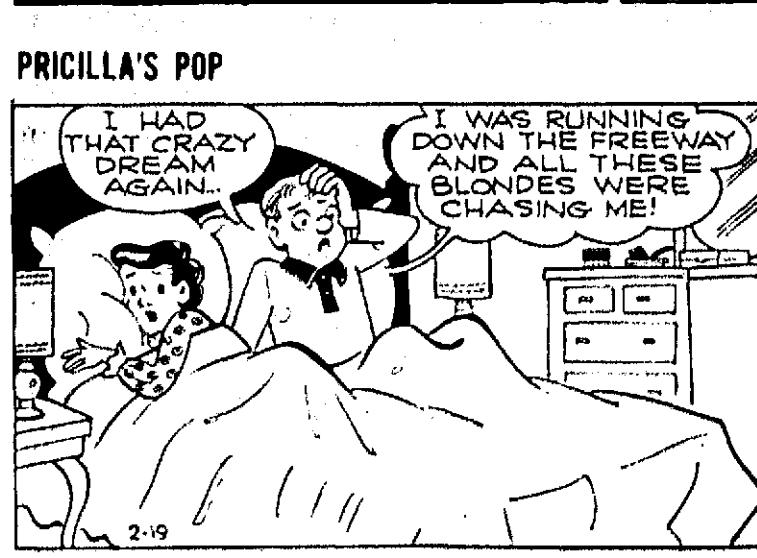
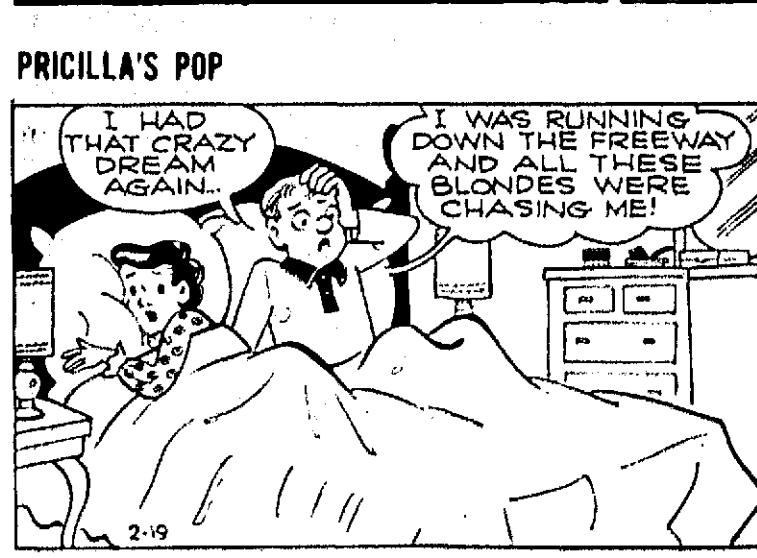
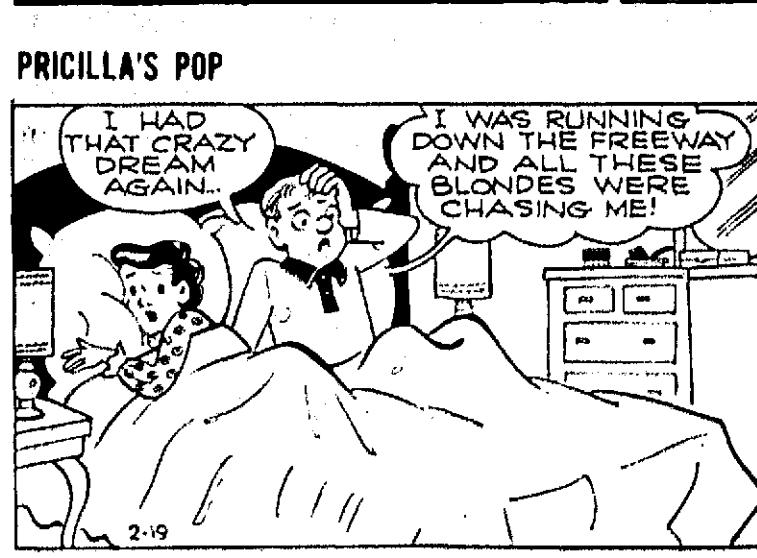
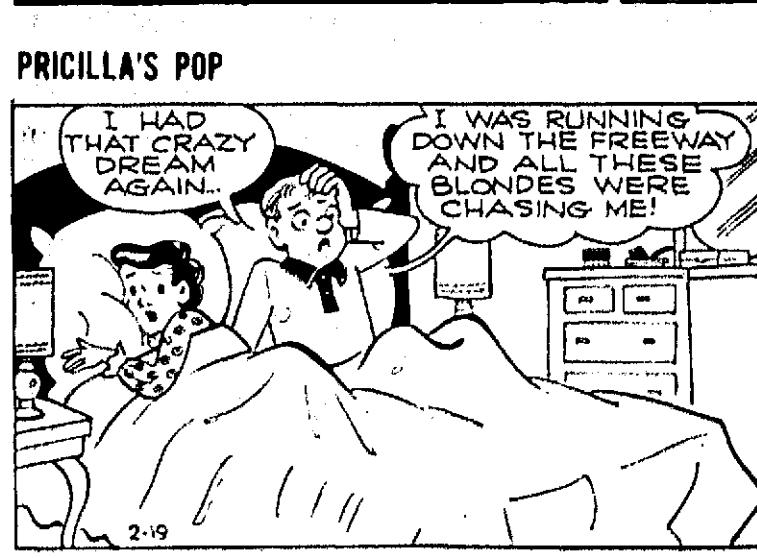
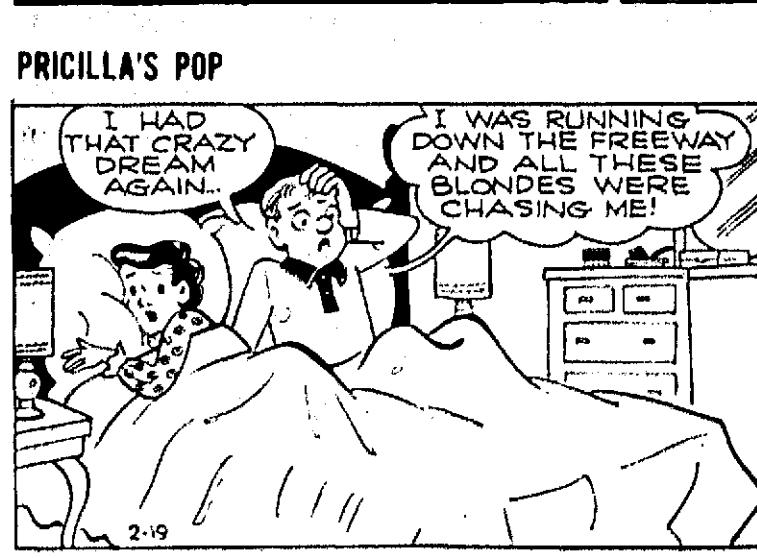
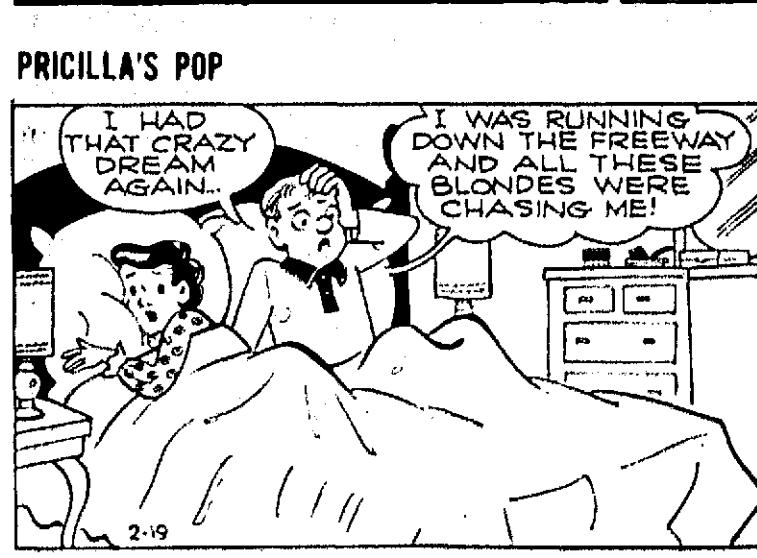
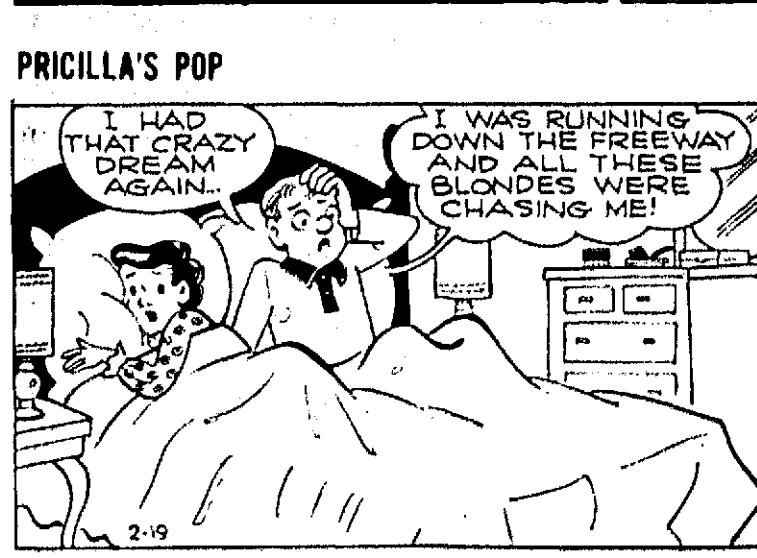
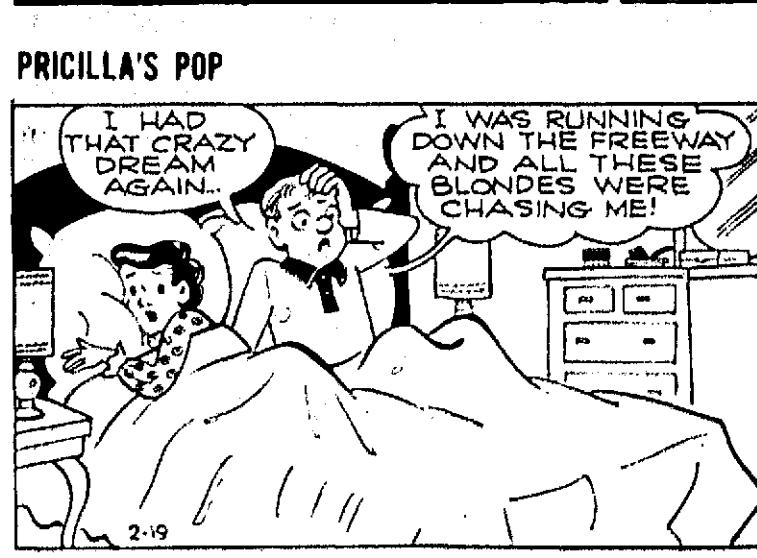
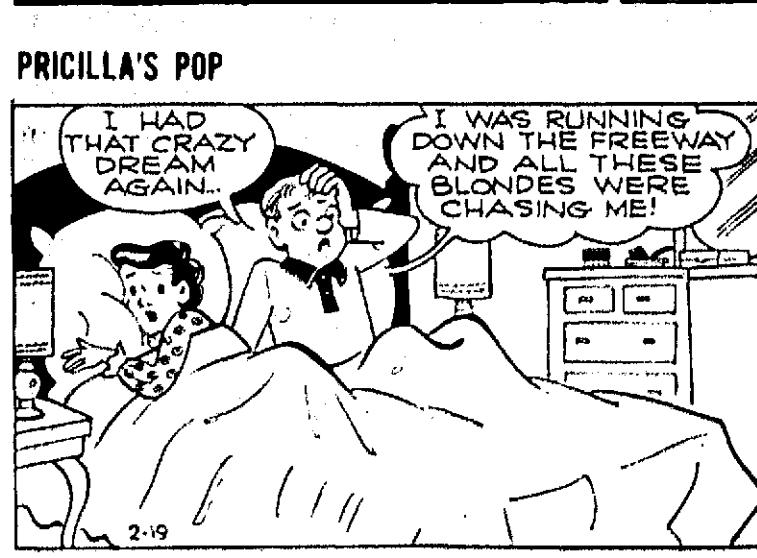
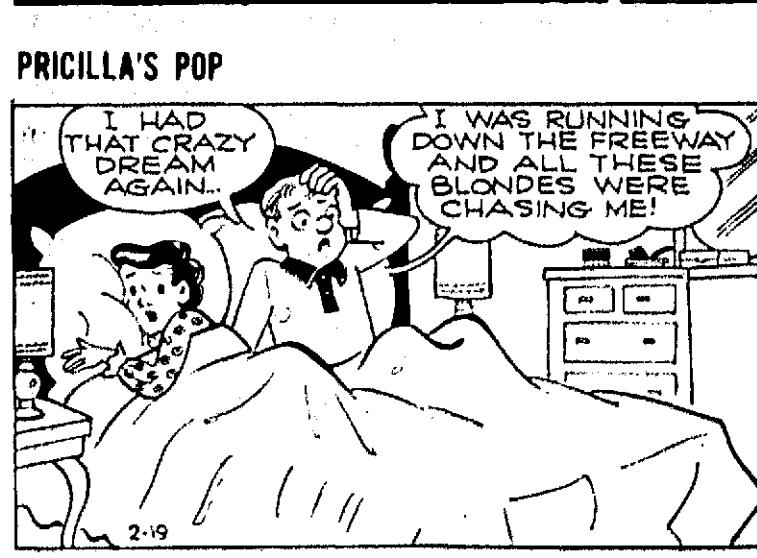
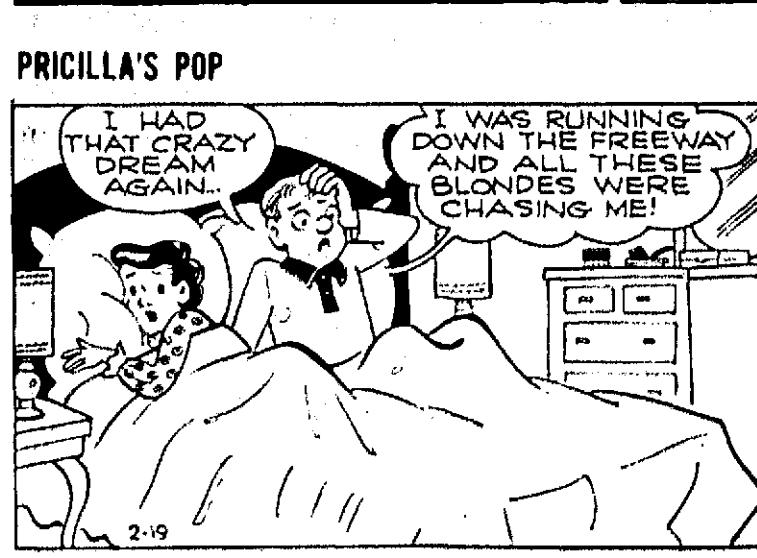
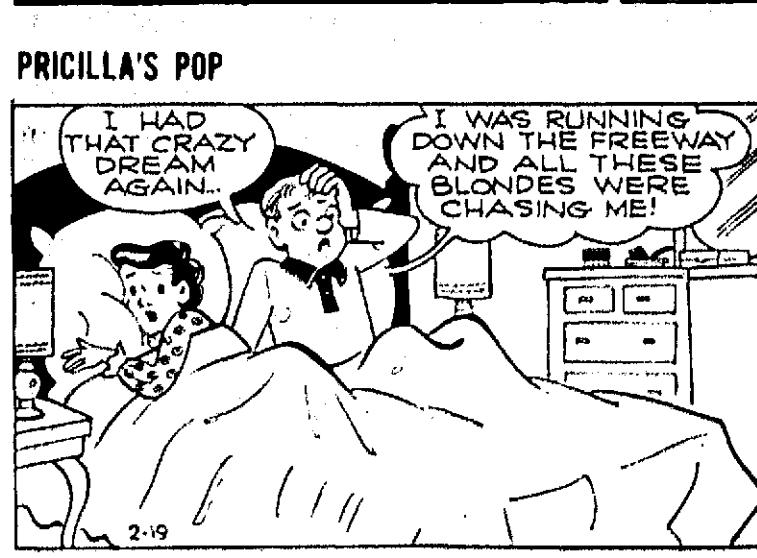
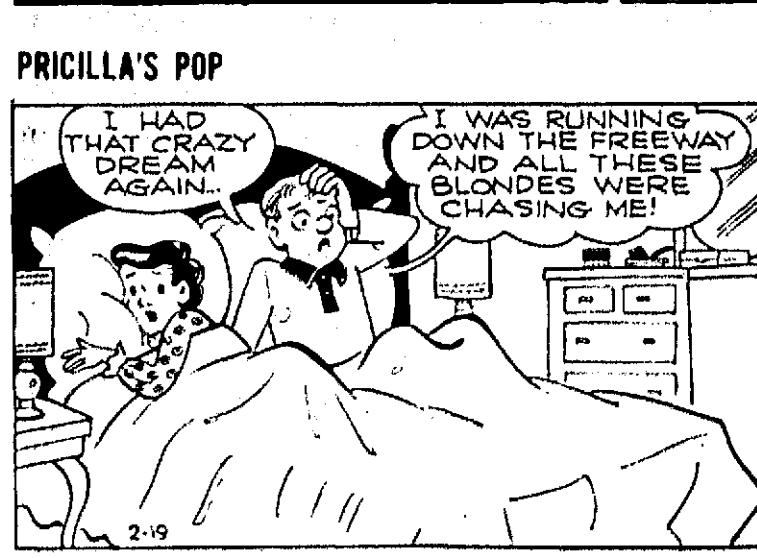
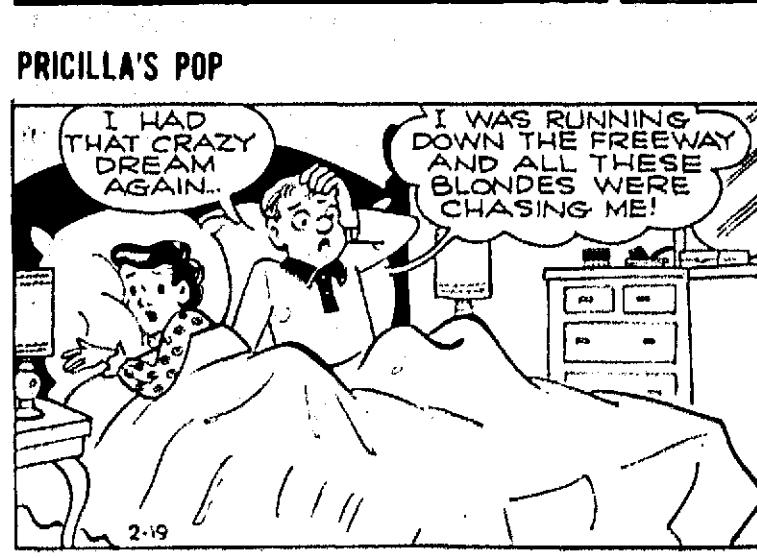
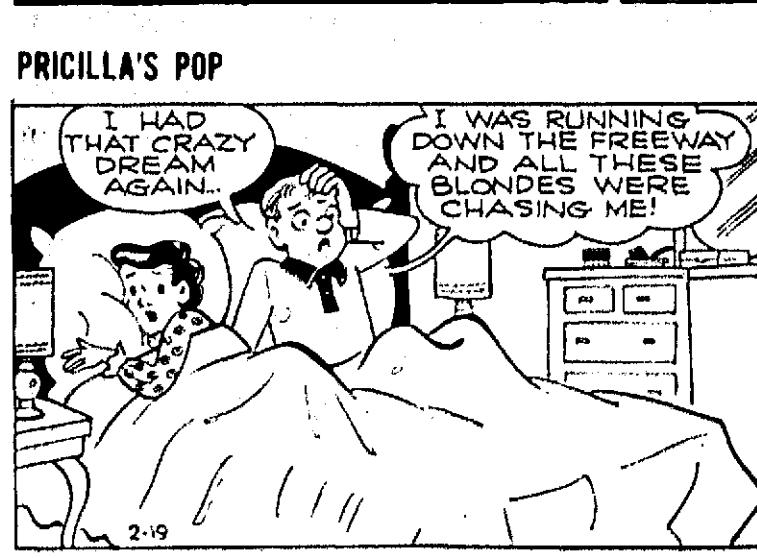
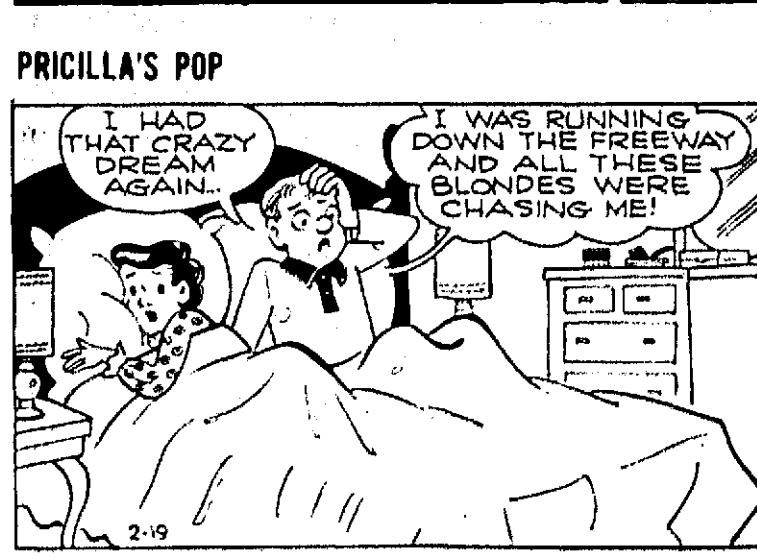
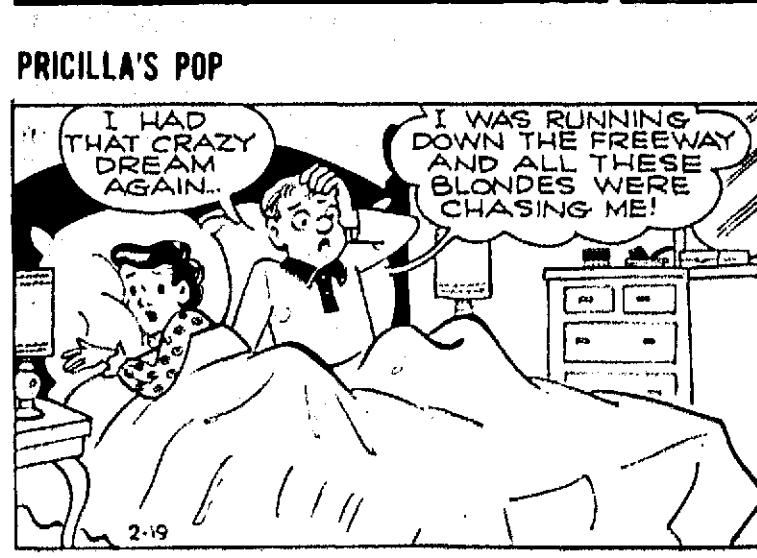
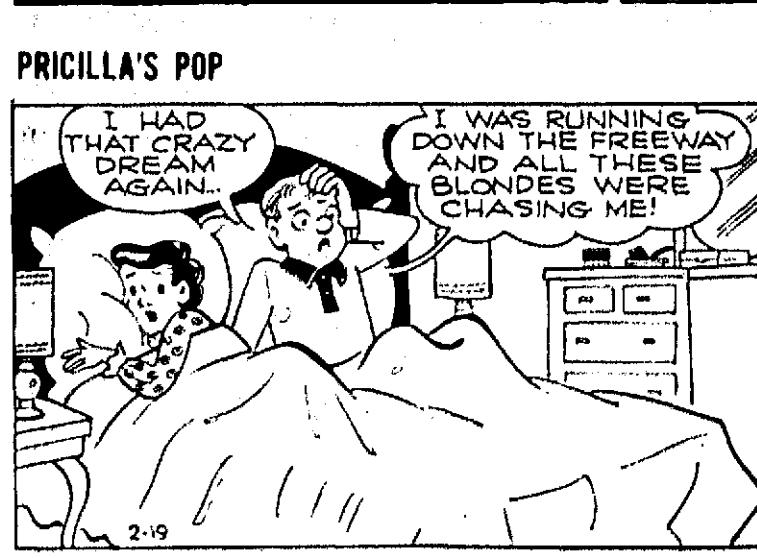
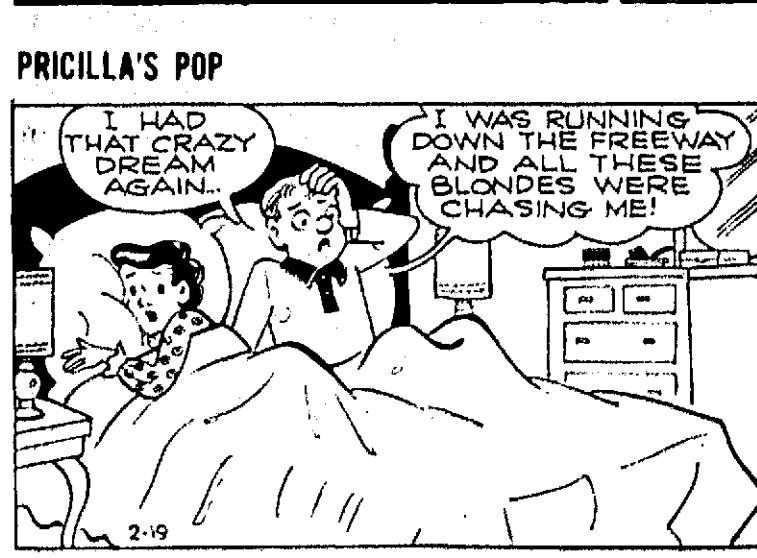


By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER



Newsmen in Final Plea to the ABA

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — News media representatives make a final plea today to the American Bar Association to sidetrack proposed new limits on crime information.

But the 289 members of the House of Delegates who will vote on the issue already have been told by its chief proponent, Justice Paul C. Reardon of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, that delay would be dangerous.

The guidelines, proposed by a special committee headed by Reardon, would limit what judges, police officials, lawyers and the cop on the beat may tell a newsmen about a pending criminal case.

The objective is to shield defendants from juries influenced by "prejudicial publicity." Critics fear dangerous secrecy would result.

Theodore Koop, a CBS vice president and chairman of a joint media committee; D. T. T. Bryan, president of the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch and News Leader; and Michael J. Ogden, executive editor of The Providence Journal and Bulletin, are making the plea for delay from the floor.

They have told the delegates by letter that "it would be tragic indeed, if, in concern for one type of problem which might better be solved in better ways, we were to provide a ready-made cloak for official incompetence and corruption."

In any event, the newsmen say, adoption should be deferred because a study sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation is developing "important new evidence."

Reardon, in a speech to a bar foundation, questioned whether the study would add anything "to what we already know."

Besides, he said that "in the face of increased criminal activity" it is imperative that convictions not be upset in appeals courts "because improper publicity has tainted trials."

The press-trial guidelines are the most controversial of 70 policy issues the delegates are considering in two days of sessions. Other significant items include committee reports that recommend people be offered the chance to buy insurance to protect themselves against future needs for a lawyer and proposed reforms in trial and appeals procedures.

Meanwhile, a special committee headed by Robert G. Storey, a former dean of the Southern Methodist University Law School, decided to ask the Democratic and Republican parties to adopt platform planks calling for direct popular election of president and vice president.

Storey told a news conference "I would think the chances that it would be adopted by the two party conventions are very good."

The ABA recommended last year that the electoral college system be jettisoned and direct election be installed via a constitutional amendment.

House Control Influencing GOP Action

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The desire of Republican congressional leaders to recapture House control for the first time in 14 years is playing an important role in influencing their preferences in the GOP's presidential contest.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Republican Conference, feels the party's best opportunity to win additional House seats lies in the Northeast and that New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller would be the biggest help in getting them.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan sees the South as the best hope for electing more Republicans. While officially neutral, he has in the past been close to Richard M. Nixon.

Studies by the Republican Congressional Committee outlining how the GOP can gain the 31 seats it needs for House control show 12 possible gains in the 11 Deep South states and 12 more in the nine New England and Middle Atlantic states.

But this assumes a normal two-party race. Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's third-party candidacy guarantees an abnormal situation, especially in the South.

In fact, it complicates the congressional situation in the

Sweetheart Night for Brownie Troop 166



Mary Parker photo with Star camera

Brownie Troop No. 166 entertained their fathers with a sweetheart banquet February 14 in the Century Bible classroom of First Methodist church. Before a delicious dinner was served with baked ham as the entree, the girls joined in singing the Johnny Appleseed grace. After dinner each girl introduced her sweetheart for the evening

GOPs Going for Grass Roots Ideas

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican governors, frustrated in attempts to agree on a presidential candidate, are launching a grass-roots drive for a moderate party platform.

Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, chairman of the Republican Governors Association, scheduled a news conference for today to announce a series of platform hearings. Individual citizens will be asked to contribute ideas on domestic and foreign policy issues.

The GOP state executives are promoting Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania for co-

South to such a degree that the long-range Republican trend in that once solidly Democratic region could well be blunted this year.

Thus, Laird's view emerges as the more realistic, for this year at least.

In Alabama, Wallace's candidacy could wipe out the last three GOP House members of the five who were elected on Barry Goldwater's coattails in 1964.

In other Southern states, it poses this question: Who will pose voters back for Congress?

The Wallace voters could well determine the outcome of most of the closely contested races, as Republicans seek to expand their Southern bridgeheads. The GOP has 23 of the 196 seats in the 11 Southern states.

Wallace is expected to take anti-Johnson votes that might normally go to a Republican nominee such as Nixon. But these same votes might go right back to a Republican congressional candidate if he could tie his Democratic opponent closely enough to the administration.

However, many Southern Democrats have pursued independent voting records which would enable them to pick up support from Wallace voters.

Thus, the South provides uncertain ground at best for Republicans to make House gains this year.

In the Northeast, however, a popular GOP candidate could enable his party to make strong gains. With Democrats controlling House delegations of New York, Connecticut and New Jersey by margins of 23 to 15, 5 to 1 and 9 to 6, the GOP will need strength at the head of the ticket to make significant inroads.

Strategists such as Laird point out the GOP could pick up dozen seats in just two states: New York, where seven Republican districts went Democratic in 1964, and volatile Connecticut, which elected six Republicans in the Eisenhower sweep of 1956 and six Democrats in 1958. The state now has five Democrats and one Republican.

A Republican National Committee analysis of the 1966 congressional election said erosion of GOP strength in the East had finally been halted.

But it noted that Republicans have 34 fewer House seats in the East than after the 1952 election. It is no coincidence that the 1952 election was the last one which elected a Republican-controlled House.

Jamie Marlow who usually writes this column, is ill.

Recruiting of Civilians Is Halted

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. foreign aid agency has temporarily halted its nationwide recruiting of civilians for duty in Vietnam pending a review of job needs there.

As a result, plans for enlistment campaigns in 37 cities across the country from February through June have been put on the shelf until the Agency for International Development completes its reassessment.

AID normally carries on extensive recruiting drives for qualified U.S. specialists in police training, agriculture, nursing, and a variety of other non-military tasks in the pacification or nation-building effort in South Vietnam.

AID's last recruiting campaign ended in Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 1.

The Communist assault on cities throughout South Vietnam also took a toll in the pacification programs in the countryside and this is one of the factors in AID's study. Some officials in Washington believe there also will be a need for more AID attention to urban centers.

However, the review was under way before the Reds unleashed their onslaughts at the end of January. William S. Gaud, AID chief, had decided before then that he wanted to slice about 10 per cent off the agency's plans for a Vietnam

force of some 2,500 by mid-1968.

Some 2,000 Americans are on AID rolls in Vietnam now, so Gaud in effect was proposing a more limited increase there than previously scheduled.

President Johnson's January directive for a 10 per cent trimming of U.S. overseas staffs globally did not apply to Vietcong. A University of Arkansas has temporarily halted its nationwide recruiting of civilians for duty in Vietnam pending a review of job needs there.

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There is little doubt here that not implemented, the Dow recruiters will be met with concerted resistance.

AID normally carries on extensive recruiting drives for qualified U.S. specialists in police training, agriculture, nursing, and a variety of other non-military tasks in the pacification or nation-building effort in South Vietnam.

AID recruiters said they do not expect a fall-off in volunteers because of the Communist attacks. So far seven AID workers are known to have been killed in the recent Red as-

assaults.

The recruiters reported that at Phoenix, where the enlistment campaign was just winding up when news of the Communist attacks broke, only five of some 300 volunteers asked to be taken off the list.

The dean also said he didn't expect to have any problems if SSOC members "embrace the concept of a free university."

Dow Firm Is Threatened by Anti-War Group

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Art Workshop Held Here for Elementary School Teachers



Prison Bill Is Before Legislature

By ED SHEARER

Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas General Assembly is being asked to revamp the state's prison structure this week after the administration finally got its "true bill" introduced late in the second week of the special session.

Two previous drafts of a measure to create a Department of Corrections were shelved in the first week of the session when it became apparent that the legislators were disturbed by so many sections of it that amendments would probably have contained more words than the lengthy bills them-

selves.

The latest measure is one of the principal reasons why the special session entered its third week today, making a shambles of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's opening day remark that it could end in six days.

The bill has corrected a lot of items opposed by lawmakers last week by providing for a death chamber, by not prohibiting corporal punishment and by requiring the legislature's approval of any land sales.

It is doubtful that a bill prohibiting corporal punishment could get through the General Assembly since the House provided for it in an amendment on the second bill, which was finally withdrawn.

Real Character

Brunhilde, heroine of Wagner's operas, was a real character. She was the daughter of a king of the Visigoths and lived in the sixth century. Her life was full of intrigue.

BARRY'S SPECIALS

PRICES GOOD MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY



RIB STEAK
69¢

Dry Salt GOOD LEAN
Bologna ALL MEAT

LB. 39¢
LB. 49¢

RED
Potatoes
10 LB. BAG 39¢

GREEN
Cabbage
3 LBS. 25¢

MEYERS

Bread
5 LARGE LOAVES \$1

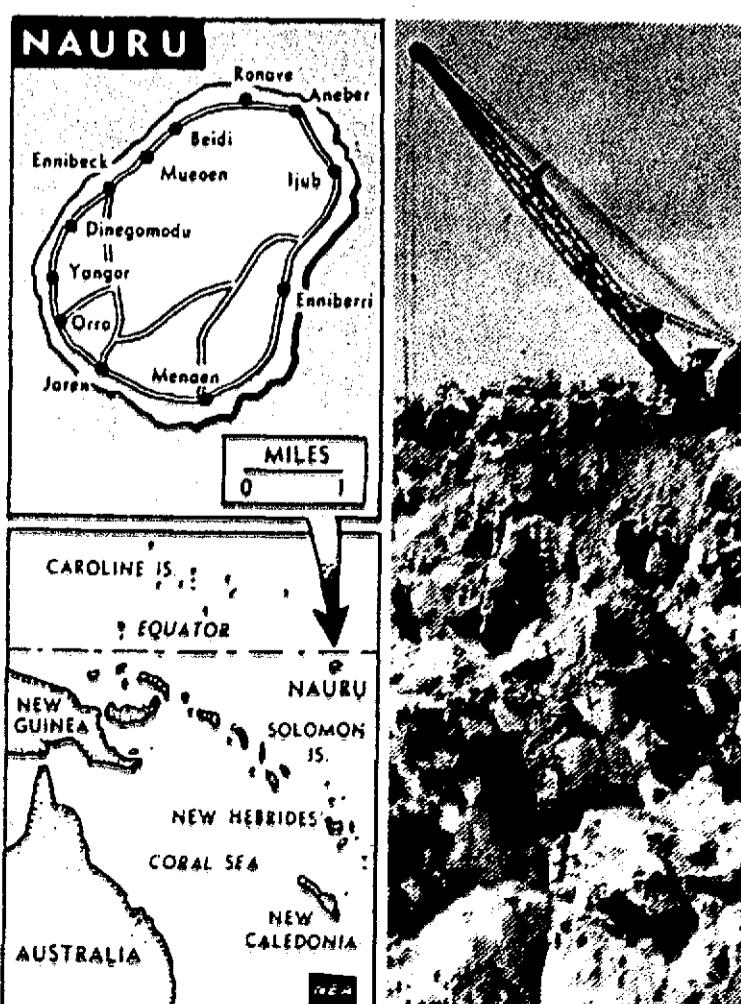
MAXWELL HOUSE
Inst. Coffee
6 OZ. JAR 79¢

SOLID
Oleo
SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip
SHORTENING
Snow Drift

7 LBS. BLOCKS \$1
QT. 49¢
3 LB. CAN 69¢

GIANT SIZE
Super Suds
49¢

DIAMOND LIQUID
Pink Detergent
QT. 39¢



Phosphate is the main source of income for the Island of Nauru, which celebrated its independence on Jan. 31. From 1947, it had been administered by Australia, New Zealand and Britain as a United Nations Trust Territory. Maps show communities on the tiny atoll and locate it in the Coral Sea.

Israel Just Carries Out the Warning

By HAL MCCLURE

Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel's punishing strike against Jordan last week came as the culmination of a classic pattern: Arab provocation over a long period, Israeli warnings, and finally explosion.

The Israelis hewed to the pattern when they launched a punitive raid against the Jordanian town of Samma, an alleged Arab command base, in November 1966. Again, last May, a similar warning to Damascus was the announced reason for Egyptian intervention and the resultant June war.

A week before last Thursday's clash, Israeli leaders had been telling Amman to put a halt to Arab commando raids against Israeli settlements and stop provoking cross-border gun battles, some of which were rigged to permit the saboteurs to escape back across the border.

"Carefully consider" your ways, was the way Prime Minister Levi Eshkol put it to Jordan's leaders.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan was just as explicit when he gave the chief U.N. cease-fire observer in the Middle East, Norwegian Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, a message for Amman on Wednesday. He said the cease-fire ending the June war not only covered the borders but Israel's interior.

But that very night, Israeli border settlements in the sabotage-plagued Beisan Valley were hit again.

By Israeli reckoning it was the 91st "offensive act" along the border since June. The fight was on.

The Israelis called in tanks, artillery and aircraft to silence

the Jordanian positions. A score of Jordanian targets, including Al Fatah commando bases, self-propelled gun positions and ammunition dumps were hit by Israeli planes ranging at will 10 miles inside Jordan.

By 9:15 that night, the Jordanians had plainly had enough, counting 40 soldiers and civilians killed and another 127 wounded.

Because there were no U.N. observers on this border, the Jordanians asked for a ceasefire through the good offices of the U.S. Embassy in Amman and Tel Aviv.

The cease-fire went into effect again shortly before 11 p.m. after eight hours' fighting.

King Hussein toured the battle zone the next day and then went on Radio Amman to say he would try to keep the border quiet by preventing Arab guerrillas from striking into Israel.

"As from today I shall not allow anyone to supply the enemy with pretexts and justifications for aggression," he said.

"I shall not allow anything to occur in this land which does not conform with the higher Arab interest or which does not support Arab rights in Palestine."

Confusing the picture is the presence in Jordan—since last June—of several thousand Iraqi troops, who are not directly responsible to Hussein.

The Israelis say the Iraqis also have been training, supplying and transporting Arab guerrillas striking inside Israel. Iraqi cooperation with Hussein is imperative if the sabotage raids are to stop and the border clashes end, the Israelis believe, but they wonder if the king is in a strong enough position to carry out his no-raid pledge.

The thought here is that Hussein's very future may well be in the balance in the days ahead.

The Negro Community

By Ester Nicks

Phone PR7-1678 or 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

History is a voice forever sounding across the centuries the laws of right and wrong. Opinions alter, manners change, creeds rise and fall, but the moral law is written on the tablets of eternity. • Froude said it,

HIC REPORT

The Union Extension Home-makers Club met February 13 with Mrs. Henry Madison club president, presiding. Mrs. Eddie Mae Waldon, hostess.

The eye opener was a Labor Tanger. The lesson was conducted by Mrs. A. T. Donham, agent; the subject was "Awry With Stains"; Family Life Highlight was "Healthy Idea" given by Mrs. Eddie Mae Waldon. Mrs. Mary Alice Hendrix, Recreation Leader conducted singing. Refreshments served by the hostess were tuna sandwiches, ice cream and cookies. Guest was Mr. Allison Woodbury. The call was answered by, "The most difficult stain I have tried to remove". Six members were present.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Henry Baker, Mrs. Mary Alice Hendrix, Reporter.

BEASLEY SERVICES

Services for Timmie Lee Beasley were held Sunday at the Churchill CME Church of McNab. Survivors include her father, three sisters and five brothers.

Advertises Topless Oysters

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A seafood restaurant here advertises topless oysters.

5ive
BEST REASONS
TO HAVE AN
ELECTRIC DRYER

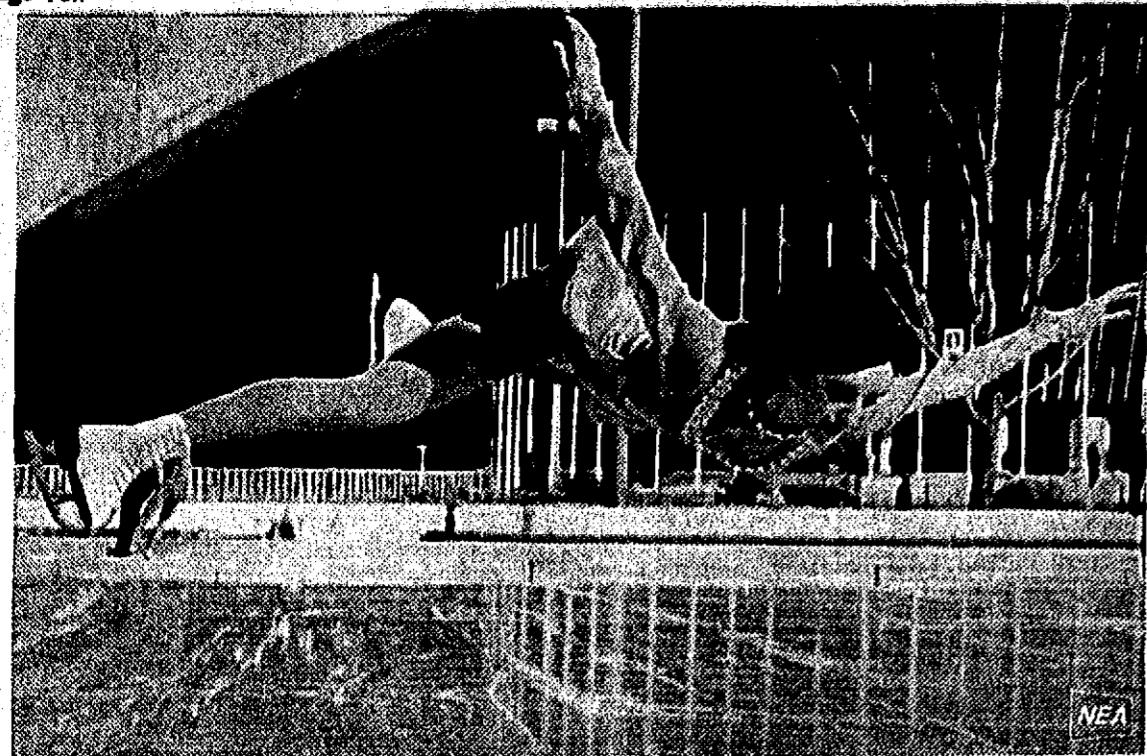


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FLAWLESS STYLE of America's Peggy Fleming has made her a winner at the Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France. Peggy, who hails from Colorado Springs, is seen here in a spinning flip during a figure skating practice session at the game site.



THE WELL CHILD®

Normal Life Possible In Cystic Fibrosis Cases

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

A mother writes asking a number of questions about cystic fibrosis (CF), one of the inborn errors of metabolism. Formerly this was a highly fatal disease, but now a child with cystic fibrosis can enjoy a normal life if appropriate treatment is given early in the course of the disease. CF is characterized by abnormally sticky mucus secretions that obstruct the air passages in the lungs and a failure of production of essential enzymes by the pancreas. Also the victim's sweat is abnormally salty.

The cause is a defect in one of the genes. The victim inherits this recessive gene from both of his parents although neither of them show any evidence of the disease. Thus, he will not pass it on to his children directly but may pass it to his grandchildren. About 7,000 children in this country are born with this disease every year. Fortunately, many have it in a mild form.

The treatment, though effective, is not simple. It requires a team effort in a medical center equipped to care for children with CF until control is established. The child sleeps in a highly humidified tent and antibiotics are given to prevent pneumonia. Postural drainage and inhalation therapy help to prevent blockage of the air passages.

In addition to a low-fat, high-protein diet with vitamin supplements, including vitamin E, pancreatic enzymes are given. Special measures must be taken in hot weather to prevent excessive loss of salt through sweating. Recently, a germ that is harmless to the body but which feeds on the sticky mucus has been discovered and is being developed to aid in the treatment of CF.

For up-to-the-minute information on this subject, you may write to the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, 521 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Q—Please recommend a booklet to acquaint a 13-year-

Teachers in Florida Plan Strike

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Thousands of Florida teachers are set to stage a statewide walkout today—a move that could paralyze the state's public schools.

Teachers are meeting in 21 locations throughout the state for "information and instructions" in their bid for higher pay and more money for education.

Hundreds of thousands of the state's 1.5 million school children begin unscheduled vacations from nearly 2,000 public schools.

School officials in 16 of the state's 67 counties said their schools would operate but that they did not know for how long.

Some school systems planned to try operating with teachers who have not resigned, substitutes and supervisory personnel. Others, like the big Dade (Miami) County system, told parents to keep their children at home.

Gov. Claude Kirk interrupted a speaking tour of the West to beg teachers not to "desert your children" but it apparently had no effect and Kirk flew back to California.

Circuit Court Judge Ben C. Willis barred the Florida Education Association (FEA) from "trying to persuade teachers to violate their educational contracts," but he admitted there was no way to keep teachers from resigning.

Phil Constans, executive secretary of the FEA, said 35,000 resignations had been turned in from among the state's 60,000 teachers. He said they had been here since last fall but now had been "activated."

The resignations were sent to school boards after the Florida legislature adjourned without making what the FEA regarded as satisfactory provisions for the schools during a special session that lasted three weeks.

The FEA objected to provisions for property tax relief in the legislature's education package which Constans said would reduce money for schools.

The FEA contends the \$254.5 million education package contains only \$98 million for education, while legislators insist the bill passed last week provides \$180 million for education.

Neither side in the dispute could foresee an end to the battle and full resumption of classes.

"The teachers know exactly what they are doing and are going to stick with it come what may," Constans said. "If it is a long struggle, we are ready to make it a long struggle."

State House Minority Leader Donald Reed, R-Boca Raton, vowed unending resistance to an FEA demand to be recognized as the bargaining agent for all Florida teachers. Reed said money was only a side issue and accused the FEA leadership of masterminding a "power play" in state politics.

Although some legislators said the only answer to the shutdown is for lawmakers to come back to Tallahassee and hammer out another education bill, Reed, a close advisor to the governor, said a second special session would not be called.

"At this point, there's no reason for it," he said, "and I'm not interested in going up there until the legislature is ready to enact laws to keep this from happening again."

Gerald Mager, gubernatorial legal aide, said if teachers did not show up and their absence "seems to be part of a general scheme or design to strike," he would urge the state to go back to court to try to enforce Judge Willis' order.

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Pacifists Rap Handling of Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two pacifists involved in North Vietnam's release of three American flyers claim "inept and cold-blooded" handling of the situation by this country has endangered release of other prisoners.

The three airmen—Capt. John D. Black of Laredo, Texas, and Navy Lt. (jg) David Matheny of Bakersfield, Calif.—were shot down last fall.

The pacifists—Prof. Howard Zinn of Boston University and the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, a Jesuit priest at Cornell University

names authorities to return home on a nonmilitary plane or it could mean the end of release of U.S. prisoners of war.

Zinn and Father Berrigan, arriving in New York on a commercial flight from Paris, said U.S. authorities persuaded the airmen to return on military aircraft anyway.

Berrigan said "the spirit of the mission to bring the men back home has been betrayed by U.S. intervention."

But a Defense Department spokesman said the airmen had their choice, and they chose military transportation because it was faster and they could get medical examinations en route.

The pacifists said the men had been told by North Viet-

Monday, February 19, 1968

The demonstrators endorsed a program calling for antiwar demonstrations at U.S. military bases, increased material support for the Viet Cong and a propaganda campaign to dissolve the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by 1969. They also pledged themselves to encourage American servicemen at European bases to demonstrate against U.S. involvement in Vietnam with adoption of a mit sabotage and to desert. West Germany's Socialist Student Union launched the movement, which attracted youth from throughout western Europe.

An estimated 10,000 youths groups from throughout western Europe and the United States, banners wound up a three-mile protest march Sunday with a rally in front of the West Berlin court in his attempt to ban the outdoor demonstration.

Leftists in Berlin in War Protest

BERLIN (AP)—West Germany's militant New Left claimed a weekend of demonstrations against U.S. involvement in Vietnam with adoption of a mit sabotage and to desert. West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz was overruled by a city rally in front of the West Berlin court in his attempt to ban the outdoor demonstration.

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